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## GRADY ON GUITEAU.

HE ANALYZES THE MOTIVES OF THE COLOSSAL WRETCH.

A Haif Hour's Scene of Judge Cox's Criminal Come-dy-The Manner, Style and Motive of the Pris-oner-His Firs Thought and After-thought-A Consummate Study.

WASHINGTON, January 3 .- [Special Correspondence. |-"You will now witness." said Emory Speer. as with Mr. Harrington, of Columbus, we filed into the federal court room in this city, "the most famous, and in many respects, the most interesting,

The court room was packed. As we entered, the voice of the sheriff was heard ordering the doors closed, as there was standing room for no more perthe staple, with here and there a strip of rough people, admitted by the connivance of some initeau throws into the proceedings on occasions, but I suppose the old ones are too wise to be giddy

expression, the thick lips twitching and curving of the delty," that is now his sole defense, constantly. He appeared to recognize no one in the crowds through which he passed, his eye shift—and Arthur had deserted him. The "deity" was ing uneasily until he reached the counsel's desk. an afterthought.

There he stopped and whispered a few words to

I was struck as I sat listening at the trial: the

and apparently buried himself in his newspaper.

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self he collected money without delivering goods; a woman or two to prove that he had, on occasions, satement, but I confess that I was unable to do so. I saw ho savage beast behind Guiteau's eye, nor any trace of one, and as I have been to a menageric or two, I flatter myself that I know a wild beast when seared, hunted look in it, that the fearless unconsciousness of insanity never gives to its subjects. I am afraid that Mr. Hutchins let his love of the picturescape and any with his convit record and infectious lightless in the convit record and infectious lightless in the convit record and infectious lightless in the convit record menors, and yet not steadled with one serious thought or weighted with even one respectable crime. It is the incongruity between the man and the deed—the disproportion tetween this and other assassins—the flippancy of the proceedings of this gives to its subjects. I am afraid that Mr. Hutchins let his love of the picturescape and a woman or two to prove that he had, on occasions, and yet not steadled with one serious meanors, and yet not steadled with one serious the had, on occasions, and pet not steadled with one serious the had, on occasions, and between 55 and 60 years of age, has been arrested here on the charge of bigamy. He has been immoral. A life plastered over with misde meanors, and yet not steadled with one serious deads the last three are still living. Four or five years are the incongruity between the man and the deed—the disproportion tetween the and other assassins—the flippancy of the proceedings of this are the incongruity between the man and the deed—the disproportion tetween the sand other are still living. Four or five years are the last three are still living. Four or five years are the last three are still living. Four or five years are the last three are still living. Four or five years are the last three are still living. Four or five years are the last three are still living. Four or five years are the last three are still living. Four or five years are th less unconsciousness of insanity never gives to its subjects. I am afraid that Mr. Hutchins let his love of the picturesque get away with his judgment. The other opinion with which I found to the jury.

month ago running-a-muck through howling and buyers of books never delivered, he stood very doorkeeper or subordinate. I do not cursing crowds as he hurried from the court room well—but these technical experts that stand not as know how the ladies stand the spicy details which ohis van, and now the easy and chatty center of a the accusers of his past life but the interpreters of to its vall, and now the say and say the sound room that laughs good-humoredly at his crime have been too much for him.

That he should be hung there is no doubt. That his speeches and only complains that he does not and the young ones too innocent to blush. At any rate they sit through it, alongside their casual or sathushed and horror-stricken, as the bones of the not help pitying him as I witnessed his unequal regular mates, and give the glitter of diamonds and murdered president were placed before his assassin— and hopeless struggle. And back of this bloom of downy wheeks to a scene that they and now the ghastliness of that scene is forgotton what a hard unloved life was his,

by the jury "see how he boas to the jury, with the first term of the politic state of the pol skull. His mouth was large, and of changeable where did he mention or suggest "the inspiration

Scoville, who listened with a weary, half-sad air. lumbering heavy lawyers; the tedious witnesses; Scoville made no reply, and the the sharp interruptions of the prisoner; the light in, putting his shoulders up again cheeriness of the audience, and the dark tragedy that was behind it all; with the uniqueness of this them, hustled on to the prisoner's dock. Reaching trial among all trials of this sort. What an enorthat he adjusted his chair, pulled two newspapers mous distance this shaved-skull clown out of his pocket, and sat down. Suddenly he said, has led us all from the gloom and sorrow of a few in a loud voice, "Happy New Year to all of you. I've weeks ago; how far he had carried that had a very happy New Year. I had a big reception
-high-toned, middle-toned, low-toned folks. This shows that the public is with me, and wants me his fool scap and bells over a grave on which the funeral flowers have hardly lost their bloom What It is impossible to describe the vague, perfunctory a difference in the scene it presented and the trial way in which this was said. The utterance was purely mechanical—the manner abstracted. It was this have been with John Wilkes Booth in the prisaddressed to nobody, being delivered apparently to his newspaper. The tones were dry, hollow, without the slightest emphasis, pause or inflection.

They were delivered precisely as if they were turned springs of his life, and laying bare the tense pasout of a cast-iron throat by a crank. Indeed, they reminded me of only one deliverance I ever heard.

That was when a curious Swiss clock opened its dial, and a cuckoo hopped out, crew three automatic his accomplices, or put before him as a witness the crows, wheeled on its metallic base and vanished in the clock again. Having made his speech, Guiteau took his eye-glasses, held them to his eyes and apparently buried himself in his newspaper. the most remarkable assassin of history. I approached this study bewildered by two opinions. I aded landladies, whose meat and bread the poor Stilson Hutchins had said to me with that fine em-devil had eaten without pay; a wife from whom he phasis for which he is famous:

devil had eaten without pay; a wife from whom he was divorced simply because he didn't care to supphasis for which he is famous:

"His eye is a wonderful one. It is not the eye of port her; a half dozen cranks with whom he once port her; a half dozen cranks with her who half dozen crank a wild beast, but it is the eye of a human being associated in crank communities: two or three with a savage beast behind it, glaring at you through it."

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myself burdened came from Henry Watterson, who had written:

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I am unable to say whether I saw this in Guiteau
idiot before the end of the trial, sane as he was

or not. I don't think I would have known what it when it started. It is a curious and pitiful spectawas if I had seen it. So that Mr. Watterson may have cle. The tremendous strain upon this small crea been right. Certainly no one can ever prove that ture, as he turns, baffled in his purpose, deserted he was wrong. As for me, it struck me that Guit by those he counted his protectors, and confronts eau was the brightest man in the court room. I do not think so smart a prisoner ever before went on trial for his life. His defense is unique—it is spark-ling—and fuil of an audacity and cheek that is of a trapped rat. I never saw such a mass of flip. other sublime or insane. It is certainly pant arelessness put over such a terror stricken not insanity. It is too well-ordered for that. He face. The indescribable, hunted look that is under never misses a point in the trial. He never throws the surface of every feature, the vague appeal for in a shot at random. With wonderful self-control, protection or sympathy that flickers in his eyes, the he sits, his eye-glasses resting on his paper, but his eyes half-shut, throbbing, rolling under his glasses, scared turns of the head—all these bearing every word that is said, noting every mo-tion that is made—conscious that at any moment. His cuckoo-like speeches, that were juicy and he may be shot dead in his seat: yet sitting silent, springy when they came as a first inspiration, are with a smile on his lips, and only his half-sheathed now dry and unhuman, since they have failed to eyes showing the tormenting fears that devour deceive, and only cause a laugh where they once started inquiry. There is a weariness and distrust ple in the court room. The crowd was of better class than I had expected to find. The most elegant women and men of position and character made up most causeless, wanton and atrocious assas possible for him to be insane. The wrestler with the sination that ever stained human annals. Only a deceived landiadies, the deserted wife and the

and the trial of that assassin is esteemed the best farce of the day. Will the cunning that has made to focusiderable experience, I think it is the most determined jury I ever saw. Along either lise there is not a face that promises the least sort of sentiment or qualmishness. Even the third inventor.

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"If I ever saw a shanging jury," said Speer, "that is one. I have studied it carefully, and in the light of considerable experience, I think it is the gmost determined jury. I ever saw. Along either line there is not a face that promises the least sort of sent imment or quantishiness. Even the third juror in the front row who goes to dozing in the first half hour and sleeps peagefully until the bailiff rouses him, at the close of the session wakes with a vigor that ill-bettless the prisoner. It is runneed that some of the jury if even any man was."

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W. Minnix, Edwin Sweet, Samuel Host, W.m. S. Bassington, A. E. Boone, C. H. Dixon, Mrs. K. N. Armstrong, Captain L. G. Cabell and W. D. Jackson,

Swallowing a Ten-Cent Plece. Kingston, N. Y., January 7.—About six weeks ago Robert Taffender, a tailor, employed as head cutter in the clothing house of I. Bernstein, in this city, accidentally swallowed a silver ten-cent piece city, accidentally swallowed a silver ten-cent piece while playing with his children at his home, in Washington avenue. Not supposing that any senious result would follow, he paid no further attention to the incident. About three weeks afterward he began to cough, and this troub's gradually increased with great severity, and the man was alarmed. He thought he was afflicted with consumption, and says he was about making preparations to leave this world and its trials. A few days ago the cough became more violent than ever, and he suffered acute pain which seemed to proceed from his lungs. It appeared to him as if something was flasping about in his chest on the right side. All this time the swallowing of the ten cent piece did not recur to him. The next day, while in another violent coughing fit, and when in the act of stooping over, the coin flew out of his mouth. The tailor's cough has now disappeared.

A Too-Much-Married Man.

An L. and N. Dividend. New York, January 7.—The board of directors of the Louisville and Nashville railroad company to-day declared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent on its capital stock out of its carning-for six months, ending December 31, 1881. It is payable February 10, transfer books close January 14 and reopen February 13.

BURR'S DISCLOSURES

OF THE DARK DAYS PRECEDING
THE CIDER REIGN.

How Chandler Played the Role of President.

Maker, and His Subsequent Disappointnessel

— PHILADELPHIA, January 7.—[Special Correspondence Constitution.]—"I made liayes president, and every man, woman and child in this country, except Hayes himself, knows it and acknowledge it."

The late Senator Zack Chandler made this truthful declaration many times during the latter years of his life, but there was one occasion upon which he made it with unusual emphasis. It was in the Fallmouth hotel in Portland, in 1878. General Maine, peaking for the Republican cause, un that memorable contest, which Mr. Blaine was in that year making not more for the maintenance of this political prestige throughout the nation that for the supermact of the republican party in that state. He had to contend against the hostility of President Hayes and day of the distance of the president of that for the supermact of his political prestige throughout the nation day for the republican party in that state. He had to contend against the hostility of President Hayes and many of his federal officials, as well as against the united forces of the greenbackers in that company were marvels of practical thought and yield, and he helping hand. His speeches in that company were marvels of practical thought and yield, and the latter resident that for the party is right, "wild he not the world of green and the corrests. It was a long and hard pull for him to win, and Mr. Chandler was the treated and a helping hand. His speeches in that company were marvels of practical thought and yield, and the president. The latter resident the south that on the president of the president of the proposed of the cause he add of the content of the proposed of the president of the proposed of the content of the proposed of the president of the proposed of the president of the proposed of the content of the proposed of the president of the proposed of the president of the proposed of the president of the prop

their strongholds with scathing ridicule and stub-born arguments. He had as little patience with President Hayes's policy toward that contest as with the allied forces of the enemy he so bitterly

during this never-to-be-forgotten conflict, and at the time he made the declaration that appears at the head of this column. He was about closing hislabors in Maine. General Grovesnor had just come on from Ohio by way of Washington, and had had, owing to his intimate relations with President Hayes, an extended conversation with him upon the situation in the Pine Tree state. Hayes had expressed sympathy with the struggling republican party in the coming elections, it made his assurances even more satisfactory before I left, which was not until a very late hour. I intended to stay by him until I secured a favorable response. The declaration of the president that "the sentiment" which elected him had driven Chandler semper more than anythir gelse. "Hayes is just fool enough to think that it was a sentiment which elected him president. Sentiment which elected him president sentiment which elected him president of the would do whatever he could to aid them. He said further that he stalwart wing of the republican party. It took hard work and money to elect him. It cost much money and great effort to save him after the vote was cast. Had I not declared promptly that he was elected, and stuck to it, even against strong opposition in our own party, he never would have destroyed the fruits of our victory, the never would have destroyed the fruits of our victory, the never would have destroyed the fruits of our victory, the never would have destroyed the fruits of our victory, the never would have destroyed the fruits of our victory, the never would have destroyed the fruits of our victory against strong opposition in our own party, he never would have destroyed the fruits of our victory. Tilden's managers had dispatched a man to Florida to manipulate the result. It was necessary to have a man on the ground to see that we had fair play.

Judge Snell, the cases of James W. Donohoe, John a few seats, a gingerbread and lemonade stand and W. Minnix, Edwin Sweet, Samuel Host, Wm. S. he rented it out for political meetings and picnics.

Armstrong, Captain L. G. Cabell and W. D. Jackson, arrested for conspiracy to defraud the United States government by appearing as streties, eating as principals in connection with the star route contracts, were called at noon to-day.

Mr. Blount, at the instance of Judge Snell, read a memorandum from Colonel Bilss setting forth the amount of bail which he would be willing to accept from each of the defendants, as follows: Boone, \$15,000: Sweet, \$3,000: Hart, \$5,000: Armstrong, \$15,000: Sweet, \$3,000: Jackson, \$3,000: Cabell, \$19,000,

The counsel then withdrew to consult regarding the question of bonds. At 3 o'clock the court decided the question and received bonds from prisoners as follows: Minnix, \$2,000-released. Bosone, \$2,000-released: Bussinger, Hoyt and Donahoe were committed to jail in default of bonds. Warrants were issued last night for Mr. K. N. Armstrong, Captain L. G. Cabell and W. W. Jackson, but at last accounts they had not yet been arrested.

political meeting.

A drive of eighteen miles from Clark's grove to Biddeford brought Mr. Chandler to his last appointment in Maine. It was Saturday night. He spoke to an immense out-door meeting, and then took the half after nine train for Portland, some twenty-five miles distant, so as to get a sleeping car for Boston on the through express from Bangor, which reaches Boston at 6 o'clock in the morning. After arriving at Portland he had from 10:30 to 2 o'clock in the morning to wait for his train.

"You must smoke these greenbackers right out of their holes," he would say. "You can never coax

He acted upon this theory, and assailed them in

It was my good fortune to be with Mr. Chandler during this never-to-be-forgotten conflict, and at the time he made the declaration that appears at

EXCORIATING HAYES.

He secured a comfortable room at the depot, and when we were alone I stated to him my conversation with General Grovesnor. He heard me through and then said:

"I think Mr. Hayes one of the most unmitigated liars I ever knew, You can make an excuse for a man who lacks moral courage, but this man is not only morally weak, but he has no regard whatever for the truth. He does not want any understanding with the stalwarts, or if he does those who command him will not permit it.

When it was proposed to make Mr. Christiancy minister to Peru, I called upon Mr. Hayes for the first time since he had announced his cabinet, and said:

"Did you ever see the president again after this occurrence?"
"Yes, once. During the extra session, and after the army bill, with its objectionable riders, had been passed, some gentlemen came to my house very late one night and said that Secretary Evarts was authority for the statement that the president would sign the bill as it esme from the house. I was quite sick\_but I ordered my carriage, got up, put on my ulster and drove to the white house. I sent up my card and was soon ushered into the presence of the president, I said: "Mr. President, innderstand that your secretary of state is authority for the statement that you will approve the army bill as it comes to you." He made no direct reply."
"Mr. President," I continued, "you have no right to do an act against the expressed sentiment of your party, and especially one which may so effect its future as your approval of this bill with its riders."

Grove, down in York county. I accompanied him. The train haited in the woods to let him of, and a brass band greeted his arrival. It was an out door meeting in a pine grove. An enterprising yankee had rented the piece of woods, put up a platform, a few seats, a gingerbread and lemonade stand and he rented it out for political meetings and picnics. There was every appearance of a gathering thunder storm when Mr. Chandler arrived. There had been no provision for dinner for the speaker, and he had to be driven a mile or more to get something to eat. A country orator kept the audience in good humor uutil he returned.

When Mr. Chandler began speaking the clouds were thick and black, and before he had spoken fifteen minutes the rain began to fall in torrents. The lightning was sharp and dangerous, and the thunder peals loud and deep. There was no shelter except the speaker's stand and the little covered place where they sold cake and lemonade. The rain interrupted the, speaking, but the whoke andlence, a thousand or more I should say, stood longer than half an hour in the severe storm, and when itceased, stood, many of them drenched to the skin, another hour, while Mr. Chandler finished his speech.

I cite the story of this meeting because I think it the only case on record where an audience, unprotected, waited through a rain storm to conclude a political meeting.

A drive of eighteen miles from Clark's grove to Biddeford brought Mr. Chandler to his last appoint.

construction of the law, as the army.

Thus this sturdy American, this man whose honesty, integrity and sincerity was never questioned even by his most bitter enemies, went on laying bare the hypocracy of Mr. Hayes and his chief advices.

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Mr. Chandler revealed a chapter of political history interesting enough to be told without limit as to space, full of details, bristling with striking facts and loaded with a weight of evidence beyond reach of contradiction.

I was to have joined him after the separation in Maine at Sandusky, Ohio, where he expected to speak on the 27th of August, when the subject was to have been resumed and documents not then at hand reviewed.

"I want these facts somewhere where they will be given to the public should my position in relation to Hayes ever be questioned." Said Mr. Chandler, when the arrival of the train interrupted our conversation.

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"Mr. President, you cannot help being aware that, if you appoint Mr. Christiancy to a foreign mission, I will be returned to the senate as certainly as the sun will rise in the morning."

"I am conscious of that fact," said Mr. Hayes, "and expressed a desire that it should be so."

"Then, Mr. President, I should wish, if returned to the senate, to be upon such terms—with the republican president that I could feel atliberty to affecting the republican party."

"That's exactly what I want," replied Mr. Hayes, "there was never any necessity for a difference of opinion between the leaders of the party and den, when the arrival of the train interrupted our conversation.

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convention is held."

"If Grant or Blaine be not nominated, who will be?"

"That depends upon circumstances. Taking for granted that the convention will have nothing but a stalwart candidate, who would natural suggest himself to your mind as the best representative of the aggressive republican idea."

"That would depend very much upon contingencies. I could not be considered a candidate sgainst General Grant. Of course, I could have my state delegation and some other western strength, but I could only accept it after the convention had exhausted itself and by a perfect understanding with General Grant's friends. It is simply possible, that I might become the candidate of my party. I have no second choice, however. I am for Grant."

I give so much about the talk in relation to the presidential nomination of 1880 to show how utterly false the insinuation is that Mr. Chandler was untrue to General Grant's interests or was figuring for the nomination himself at General Grant's expense. The grand old man, level-headed and farseeing politician as he was, clearly foresaw and reviewed the actual occurrences that the country witnessed when the national convention met in Chicago two years after. His whole heart was in the success of his friend, but the success of his party he held paramount to all else. No sacrification is the success of his friend, but the success of his party he held paramount to all else. No sacrification is the success of his friend, but the success of his party he held paramount to all else. No sacrification is the success of his friend, but the success of his party he held paramount to all else. No sacrification is the success of his friend, but the success of his party he held paramount to all else. No sacrification is the success of his friend, but the success of his party he held paramount to all else. No sacrification is the success of his friend, but the success of his party he held paramount to all else. No sacrification is a sease of his party he held paramount to all else. No sacrification

Paris, January 7.—The La Defense publishes a telegram to-day from Rome, saying that Prince Bia-marck has sent a courteous, but very explicit note marck has sent a courteous, but very explicit note to the Quirinal, in which he states that in his opinion the pope's independences should hot be regarded as a question for Italian home politics, but should be held as an international subject. The note declares the intention on the part of Prince Bisnarck to promote a meeting of a congress of the Powers for the purpose of making the gyarantees of the Holy See stronger and more effectual than they are at present. The Telegram adds that Russia. Austria, Germany, England and Spain favor the holding of the congress as early as possible. France has not yet cannotated her views on the subject.

The La Defense says that all arrangements are complete for the departure of the pope for Malta in case he deems it impossible for him to remain in Rome.

BERLIN, January 7.—iSpecial.]—An imperial rescript dated January 4, and countersigned by Prince Bismarck, has been addressed to the Frussian ministry. It says: "The right of the king to direct the government and the policy of Prussia in accordance with his own judgment, is restricted—not abrogated—by the constitution. The official acts of the king require the counter-signature of the minister, and are carried out by his ministers, but they remain official acts of the king in whose resolve they originate, and who, in them, gives constitutional expression to his will. Therefore it is not permissible to represent their exercise as proceedings from responsible ministers. The Frussian constitution is expressive of the monarchical tradition of this country, whose development rest

sian constitution is expressive of the monarchical tradition of this country, whose development rests on the living relations of its kings to the copie. These relations cannot be traditioned to the ministers because they appear to the person of the king, and their maintenant is necessary for Prussia. It is, therefore, my without in Prussia and also in legislative bodies of the empire, no doubt will be allowed to attach to my constitutional right, or that of my successors to personally direct the policy of government. It is the duty of my ministers to support my constitutional rights by protecting them from doubt and obscurity, and I expect some from all officials who have taken outh of loyalty to me. I am far from wishing to restrict the freedom of elections, but functionaries intrusted with the execution of my official acts are bound to support the policy of my government to the support the policy of my government of the support the policy of my government.

THE MAY LAWS.

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There is much disappointment among the elerical at the decision of the government to introduce no more comprehensive measures than the July bill. The clerical leaders in the diet are preparing a series of amendments which, it adopted, will practically have the effect of repealing the May laws.

The conservatives regard the forthcoming ecclesiastical bill as purely temporary, to be followed by a revision of the Falk laws as soon as negotiations with the vatican are concluded. It is only on this assumption that the conservatives have agreed to support the bill.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

THE IRISH OUVETON LONDON, January 7.—The English cabinet council to-day was unanimous in considering that the state of Ireland necessitates additional precautions being taken in order to bring to justice those persons engaged in supplying arms to the people. Mr. Forster, chief secretary for Ireland will have an addience with the Queen at Osborne to-day and will submit important documents relating to frish affairs.

Blind Justice.
Special to the Courier-Journal. WASHINGTON, January 5.-A special agent of the treasury department, who was sent to Georgia to investigate the expenditure of the money paid out investigate the expenditure of the money paid out for the United States courts, has returned. He has with him evidence and affidavits sufficient to fill volumes. He reports that there has been the most wanton extravagance for the past four years in the expenses for the courts in Georgia; thousands of dollars of public money has been wasted. In the southern district the expenses were mostly made under the direction of deputy marshals. The most extravagant waste has been in the northern district, particularly in the northeastern portion of it—the lilicit distilling section. The marshal was not responsible for these extravagances, although he allowed them to go without exercising the necessary supervision. The deputy marshals presented extraordinary vouchers for expenses, which were allowed. Even these deputies have made affidavits that they got much more money than they were entitled to. In others ways also was money squandered.

NEWARK, N. J., January 7.—Judge Dupree morning sentenced Robert Martin, conview the murder of his wife and child, to be he March 2. Martin was deeply affected and the sentence was pronounced.

#### THE LAND WE LIVE IN.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING SAYING AND THINKING.

Outrage in Griffin-Death of An Aged Man-Mar-Flage in Macon-A Dead Man Found Alive
 A Douglas Election-Affairs in De-eatur-Opinions of the Frees.

GRIFFIN, January 7 .- [Special.]-The Pat terson-Hall outrage continues to be the subject of general comment in Griffin among all ses. The Daily News and its exposures has been and continues to be backed by the entire community. Yesterday morning, owing to the seeming apathy of the city council a public meeting was held, at which a committee of citizens was appointed to make a demand from the council for an immediate investigation of all the officers on duty the night the disturbance occurred. The council had refused to act until charges were preferred by some one outside their ranks. There were have not harried how the fire originated. no charges, they argued, and hence they could do nothing. The citizens committee has rade a direct demand upon the council and intend to get every particle of evidence procurable to show up the matter it its true light. The meeting yesterday was moroughly enthusiastic. The city is fully determined not to live longer under not rule, and let

come what may, the "rive" will be broken up.
Last night, while Polloeman Bowden was of little children at his entertaining a par e scoundrels assaulted his and succeéded in woundhouse, some mise windows with s he was struck in the mouth the was struck in the mouth the size of a man's fist, and red. No clue, as yet, to the per-the diabolical outrage, though it have been a gang who are op-wdon on account of expressions about the Patterson hall outrage. everely inj on duty that night.

DEE, January 7.—[Special.]—John R. age 92 and some months, died yester-this place. He was born in Virginia 0, moved to North Carolina in his youth, in 1790, moved to North Carolina in his youth, joined an infantry company of volunteers in 1814, and in December of that year his company started to New Orleans to join General Jackson's command. While off their way in Tennessee he received news of General Jackson's victory and orders to return home; moved to Tennessee, where he lived for many years; came to Georgia over fifty years ago, living in this county, and enjoying the respect of his neighbors. Mr. Barker never applied for a pension, though entitled and needing it. He a pension, though entitled and needing it. He twice married: his last wife survives him. was twice married; his last whe survives him. Had 18 children; 15 lived to be grown, 14 of whom had families; at his death had 13 living children, 71 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren and a few, number not known, of the fifth generative little lives in The State of the Stat

DEGATUR, January 7.—[Special]—At a citizens' meeting held at the court house last night the following persons were nominated to manage the town government this year:
For mayor—E. M. Wood; for conncilmen—
George W. Scott, W. F. Patillo, H. R. Jewett,
R. H. Anderson, James P. Crockett and J. N. Wilson. The election comes off next Wednesday.—Thomas F. Smith, lately of the firm of Hook & Smith of your city, has leased a store house of Mason & Crockett, for fersed a store house of Mason & Crockett, for five years and will open a dry goods and grocery store on the 1st February. Judge J. N. Wilson and Henry C. Austen have bought T. H. Chivers's stock of goods and will open a grocery store at the stand lately occupied by T. H. Chivers.—Colonel W. L. Shumate, of this country and a member of the law firm of Conley & Shumate, of your city is free of Conley & Shumate of your city, is fre-quently spoken of by his friends as a candi-date for representative to the legislature from

Macon, January 6.—[Special.]—Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's father, Colonel Jos. Clisby, formerly editor of the Telegraph and Messenger, Mr. George P. Clarke, of the southern express company, to Miss Etta B. Clisby. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. G. Clarke, assisted by Rev. A. W. Clisby. The newly married couple left last evening for Florida. Mr. Clarke is the money clerk of the express company, a popular and courtedus gentleman, and has made in Macon a circle of friends, numerous and true. The bride is an accomplished lady, and the two start out hand in hand under the most silvery of clouds. The number of presents was very large and costly, and the wedding occasion one long to be remembered by those who one long to be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be present.

CHATTANOOGA, January 8.-Thomas Boyd was killed last night at Sweetwater, Tenn., 70 miles above this city by his nephew, Joe Boyd, of Atlanta, on account of a law suit between the deceased and the brother-in-law between the deceased and the brother-in-law of the murdered man. Boyd was notorious a few years since by his enormous swindling scheme on the government by filing bogus claims, and served a term in the penitentiary and was fined several thousand dollars.—Melvin Murphy, a prominent young man of Catoosa county, Ga., was killed last night near Catoosa springs, thirty miles from this city, by Charles Golden. Golden stabbed him seven times because Murphy demanded a settlement for some grain he sold the former. The murderer is at large. The murderer is at large.

Dawson, January 6.—[Special.]—Mr. Loyd B. Parks will leave to-day for Atlanta, where he goes to enter the service of Messrs. Parks & Jones, druggists, at 20 Loyd street.—An inquest was held on Wednesday over the body of a dead negro, found lying by the roadside about four miles northwest of our own. No marks of violence were found on town. No marks of violence were found on his person and the coroner's jury determined that Killis Melton died from natural cause. The strange part of the affair is that Killis Melton is yet "in the land of the living," and says he knows he is not dead even if the jury so decided. There can be no doubt but that it is a case of mistaken identity and the dead

Douglasville, January 6.—[Special.]—The municipal election passed off quietly, with the following result: Mayor, M. M. Smith, 64; Recorder, J. A. Pittman, 45; C. H. Clark, 21; For Councilman, N. B. Duncan, 50; C. W. Meddington, 45; W. J. Herrin, 47; J. M. Baggett, 45; J. R. Carter, 39; H. C. Chapman, 35; Y. McGarly, 20; A. J. Winn, 16; C. D. meddingon, 43, W. Tierri, 39; H. C. Chapman, 35; P. Y. McCarly, 20; A. J. Winn, 16; C. D. Camp, 15.—Mr. Jeff Selman, a very estimable citizen of our place, died yesterday. His son Willie died last night, both of typhoid fever. Father and son lying in the same room. They were buried to-day together in the same grave with masonic honors.

ROME, January 6.—[Special.]—Mr. Ben
Fstes died at the residence
Mr. H. H. Smith last night,
fr. Estes came to this city from Allendale, S. C. about three years since, and became editor of the Tribune, and at the time of his death was local editor of the Bulletin. Mr. Estes ade many friends who sincerely mourn his

JEFFERSON, January 6.—[Special.]—Married, in Jefferson Ga., on the 5th instant, by Rev. E. W. Warren, of Macon, Willy K. Seago, of New Orleans, to Miss Myrtie McCarty, of the former place.

PALMETTO, January 7.—[Special.]—The municipal election passed off quietly. Robert M. Holley was elected mayor. What the Papers Say.

A DISASTROUS FIRE. On last Friday night, the 30th of December, most disastrous fire occurred at Walnut THE ESTHETE TALKS.

AND FINDS FAULT WITH HIS CRITICS

Talk With the Social Humbug of England, in Which He Dilates Upon the Influences That Govern His Life-The True and the Beautiful Crush H.m Benesth Their Feet.

Grove, Walton county, which destroyed the beautiful and elegant residence of Mr. Samuel H. Brodnax. It seems, from what we can learn, that Mr. and Mrs. Brodnax had gone from home to a social gathering near by, and had left their little four year old boy at home asleep in bed. After Mr. Brodnax had been at the party a short while, he walked out with a friend, and seeing an unusual light in his house, ran home and broke in a window, to find the house on fire. Rushing through the steam and smoke to the bed where his little boy was left asleep, he found him gone. Upon calling him, the little boy answered under the bed. He was carried out in almost a suffocated condition, and has since been in a very critical condition. Mr. Brodnax was almost suffocated in his frantic efforts to save his child. Assistance being at hand, they succeeded in sating was the furnities of the furnities. NEW YORK, January 7 .- Oscar Wilde at tended the Standard theater this evening, and saw the performance of "Patience." He was with a party of ladies and gentlemen, some of whom were from Boston, and with them occupied a proscenium box. He was rather flashily dressed, and without making himself at all obtrusive, gave the people in the house house, but nothing was saved from the room in which the child was left. The house was a a good opportunity to see him. It soon betotal loss. We have not learned the extent of the loss or whether there was any insurance. The escape of the child was almost miracucame noised about that he was in the theater, and for the rest of the evening opera glasses were leveled at him. When "Bunthorne" came on the stage his prototype turned to a lady, and said: "This is the compliment that mediocrity pays to those that are not mediocre." After the opera he left by a back door, and so escaped a crowd that was One of the latest jokes about the exposition is that of a young lady who does not live a thousand miles from Lere. She was returning home from the exposition on a crowded train, and was obliged to stand up until a polite gentleman offered her half of his seat. They soon became agreeable companions, and were chatting away very sociably, when the young lady suddenly discovered she had lost her pocketbook. She accused the gentleman of having picked her pocket. He smole a ghastly smile, and asked her if he looked like a pick-pocket. She thought he did. He proposed to assist her in searching for the lost treasure. She soon found it upon her own person. Of course she was ready to apologize to the gentleman, who had given her half his seat, for the great in estice she had done him, by accusing waiting for him on the sidewalk. The personal appearance of the esthete has already been described. He is very tall, but is far from being as conspicuous, either in dress or manner, as some of the morning papers have represented him. When engaged in conversation he is very engaging; his voice is musical, and his gestures are graceful.

AN EXPOSITION JOKE,

One of the latest jokes about the exposition

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Oglethorpe Echo.

ation, and it has not been done until yet.

nunity and the county.

is in a very critical condition, but we hope he may recover, as he is one of our best citizens and would be an irreparable loss to his com

A SHOOTING SCRAPE.

Gwinnett Herald.

We understand that on Thursday of Christ

We understand that on Inursaly of Christ-mas week an unfortunate shooting affray oc-curred in the Peachtree road near the resi-dence of Henry Strickland, in which D. W. Andrews was seriously shot by Jack Knox. The parties met in the public road and an altercation occurred in reference to some bus-ingest transaction, between them. Both par-

ness transaction between them. Both par-

carried him to Mrs. Langley's and then went after a physician.

The physicians have been unable to extract the ball, but Andrews is improving rapidly and will probably be out again in a short time. Knox has given bond for his appearance at the next term of the court to answer for the

A STABBING AFFRAY.

Gwinnett Herald,

A serious stabbing affray occurred at Scales's grocery, about six miles east of Lawrenceville, on Friday before Christmas, in which both par-

ties were cut. We have not seen any person who was present at the difficulty, but learn that on that day a party of young men were there and had been drinking. A misunderstanding arose about some trivial matter between Charles T. Wood and John Toler. It culminated in a fight and both parties used their knives, cutting each other fearfully. Toler, it is said, received fifteen wounds, some of them of a serious character. It was reported last week that he could not recover, but later informa-

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tion is that he may get well, although in a critical condition. Wood was stabbed in sev eral places, but not so seriously. He has been confined to his bed since the difficulty.

He has only one cut that was regarded as at all dangerous, and that was in the back.

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Prepared by E. S. Lyndon, Athens, Ga. 119 dec4—5 sun & w5w

There is no eloquence that stirs the heart as does the eloquence of a large bank account.

"The Wonder of the Age.

496 S. Street, N. W. Washington, D. C., October 16, 1880.—H. H. Warner & Co.: Sirs—My case has been a marvelous one, and my restoration to health through your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has been the wonder of all acquainted with it.

SAMUEL J. ANDREWS.

The coffee-colored king of Ashantee is called by is intimates "Old Chiccory."

Covington Star.

After a few introductory remarks about his Younge across the ocean, which he seemed to enjoy'exceedingly, he said to a reporter present that he was sorry to read in the American papers alleged interviews with him, which, if true, were exaggerated unjustly and unrea-

tleman, who had given her half his seat, for the greating stice she had done him, by accusing him of stealing her pocketbook. It then turned out that the gentleman was a Methodist preacher, and was on his way to the south Georgia conference. And then the front curtain was rolled down upon the bewildering scene amid tumultuous silence. "I don't mind being caricatured and made fun of, sir; but I do object to being lied about. I only saw two reporters, and as they were apparently gentlemen, I treated them as such. Although I have not had much of an opportunity to see your city, I am delighted with Oglethorpe Echo.

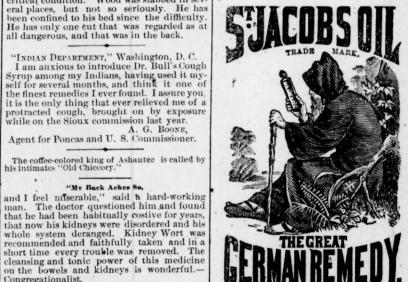
On Wednesday of last week, while out with a crowd of hunters, Mr. Ira Thornton, of Crawford, had a very serious if not fatal accident to happen to him. It seems that he had seated himself on a log to rest and had his gun across his lap, when it slipped, striking the hammer against the log and discharging the weapon, the load lodging in his left arm, breaking it just below his shoulder. Dr. Mark Willingham being present, kept him from bleeding to death, as he would have done if some one had not been present that knew how to stop the flowing of the blood. He was moved to town and a consultation of doctors of this place and Crawford was had as to whether they should an putate the arm or not. They decided to do so, but Mr. T. was too weak to stand the operation, and it has not been done until yet. He its magnificent sky and atmosphere I am already convinced that I shall thoroughly enjoy it and that it will keep me here for a considerable time. I came to this country. sir, as a stranger, but yet as a public man. I am confident that I shall succeed, because I am in earnest and am determined to achieve my object. You are aware already that one of those objects is a lecture tour, and as art is

of those objects is a fecture tour, and as art is
flowand that it will be successful. One cannot readily
converse with a stranger about subjects in
which his whole life is deeply interested
"My philosophy, about which I have been
so grossly ridiculed, is the appreciation of the
beautiful, and coarse indeed must be the intelligence of the man who will knowingly eer at that which makes the world about us

glorious. I have always loved nature in its l magnificent beauty. When I can meet n the wilderness amidst towering cliffs and the winderness annuat towering chis anging cataracts then I love her and become her slave. I have since I can remember been apressed by the intensity of nature, but alas for he past few years I have been unable to gratify my longing. I have been a London man and have been surrounded by naught but whoke and for. It is in the midst of the city smoke and fog. It is in the midst of the city life that I first saw all the follies of the pres-sent society, and the grotesqueness of modern customs. I admire the middle ages because their social life was natural and unharrassed ties were on their horses and as they warmed up and the lie was passed they dismounted. Andrews had a pocket knife and Knox a pistol. In the fight Andrews was shot in the mouth, the ball passing through and lodging in his neck. The whole affair was the result of hot blood, and as there was no one present to assist the wounded man, Knox took charge of him and carried him to Mrs. Langley's and then went their beauty. carried him to Mrs. Langley's and then went | their beauty.

"I saw Patience, the comic opera, while it was played in London. I fail to see its point, sir, but think it a very pretty opera with some charming misic. As a satire on the philosophy of the beautiful, sir, I think it is the veriest twaddle. Before I had made my mind up to come to America I had been informed that the Americans were very inverse. formed that the Americans were very impressionable. I fine them so, sir, and am extremely gratified. Grand ideas, sir, are more likely to attain the fulness of their foliage in the soul of a new civilization than in the wasted energies of effete governments. The cultivation of estheticism, sir. is a grand idea, and I am ready to sacrifice my 'life, enmity and amity' in its successful development. Estheticism has not an enervating influence on society, it redeems it from gross errors and cleanses it from the accumulation of the scraps of ages. I do not know, sir, whether or not I shall not know, sir, whether or not I shall an extended lecture tour. It will all depend on circumstances. Good evening!

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Alfred Austell, jr., a minor of said county.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in February next, else said application will be granted

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary,

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, January 7, 1882.—8. B. Hoyt, Guardian of Rosalie Maupin, represents that he has fully discharged his trust, and prays for letters of dismission. All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any exist, on or before the first Monday in February next, else letters of dismission will be granted the applicant.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF an order of the court of ordinary of Fulton county, Georgia, at its December term, 1879, will be sold before the courthouse door of said county, in Atlanta. on the first Tuesday in February next, (February, 1882), within the legal hours for public sales, at public outery to the highest bidder, all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in said county, commonly called "the barracks," mere particularly described as follows, known and designated as the Swift race track, the same being one mile in circumference and including all the land inside the same, being part of original land lot (108) one hundred and eight, in the (14) fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing fifty acres, more or less, lying and being within the incorporate limits of the city of Atlanta and the town of West End. This property is now in possession of the United States, and the buildings thereon belong to the United States, that possession will terminate on the twenty-seventh (27th) day of January, (1882), eighteen hundred and eighty-two, and owners of such buildings will have until that day to remove the same, when purchasers under this sale must have possession of said land. This sale covers the land only, and is made for distribution between the heirs of Thomas Alexander, late of said county, to whom said land belonged.

Terms of sale, one-third cash, one-third at six months, and one-third at twelve months after date of sale, with interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum till paid, the purchasers to get bonds for itles and deeds, when last payment is made.

B. H. BIOOMHEAD,

Administrator of Thomas Alexander, deceased, jan8—dlawiw sun 386 jan8 dlaw4w

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, January 7th, 1882.—John T. Hall has applied for letters of guardianship of the property, in said county, of Clark M. Jr., Minnie, James D., Mary, Henry, Willie, Eugene, Essie and Bessie Beggerly, minor children of Clark M. Beggerly, Sr. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to file objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in February next, else said letters will be granted as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN,
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EORGIA, FULTON COUNFY—BY VIRTUE of a commission from the Superior Court of said county, to us directed, in the matter of Charles E McCown vs George R McCown, et al. partition, etc, will sell for division on the first Tuesday in February next, 1882, at the court house door in said county, within the lawful hours of sale, at public outery, for cash, the following described property, the same being the homestead estate set apart to E J McCown, deceased, and her four minor children, on the 19th of February, 1870: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, on the northeast corner of on the 19th of February, 1870: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, on the northeast corner of Foundry and Elliot streets, fronting seventy feet on Foundry street and running back the same width one hundred and fifty feet along Elliot street, being a part of land lot No. 7s, in the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, containing one-fourth acre, more or less.

WM. C. ASHER,
A. M. PERKERSON,
J. C. HENDRIX,
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Commissioners.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, January 7, 1882.—W. E. Hanye, administrator de bonis non cum testamento annexo on the estate of W. J. Small, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the lands of said deceased.
This is therefore to notify all persons concerned to file their, objections thereto, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in February next, else said leave will be granted as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN,
Ordinary.

Executors of the will of C. C. Morris, deceased.

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Executors of the will of C. C. Morris, deceased.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, January 7, 1882.—W L Stanton, administrator on the estate of Sylvanus L Morgan, has applied for leave to sell the lands of said deceased. Sarhis is, therefore, to givenodice to all persons concerned, to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in February next, else leave will then be granted said applicants applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN. A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE ESTATE OF AB. L. Dann are requested to settle at once, else their accounts will be sold at public saie. Those having clams will please present them properly certified for payment.

JACOB HAAS, Administrator,

Basement of Dodd's Building, 32 Alabama st.
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W. L. CALHOUN,

CHINARY SOUTH ON COUNTY—ORDINARY SOUTH OF THE PROPERTY OF THE Pure Jersey Milk and Butter

EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S

To office. January 7, 1882.—Notice is hereby given
to all concerned that information has been filed in
this office that James Holley, late of said county,
departed this life intestate, and no person has applied for administration on his cetate and that administration will be rested in the clerk of the superior court. Or some other fit and proper person,
after the publication of this citation unless valid
object on is made thereto.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINA ATS

Office, January 7th, 1882—Iesse W. J. ceksom
has applied for letters of advinistration on the
estate of Mary C. Armstrong.

This is, therefore, to nodify all persons concerted
to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in fee ruary next, else etters
will be granted said applies and applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN,
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Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S
Office, November 5, 1'si.—James Wilson, administrator of the estate of Christing Wilson ate of said county, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged his trust, and prays for letters of

fully discharged his true.

All persons concerned, are hereby totified to file their objections, if any exist, on or before the first Monday in March, is 22, else letters of dismission will be granted the ap clicant.

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W. C. REYNOLOS, Chairman,

TULTON SHERIFF'S SALES FOR FEBRUARY

I 1882—Will be sold before the court house door,
in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on
the first Tuesday in February, 1882, the following
property to-wit: Crawford Monroe's interest in and
to the following described real estate, said Monroe
having paid three hundred dollars on the purchase
of the same, and holds bonds for titles to said interest. All that tract or parcel of land lying and
being in the north eastern part of the city of Atlanta, beginning at southwest corner of an eighthacre lot, formerly owned by A. V.
Brumby, commencing at the southwest
corner of said eighth acre lot and running
due north two hundred and sixteen feet, thence
north fourteen and a half degrees, east five hundegrees, east along the line of said eighth acre
of Crawford Monroe's line, between his said of and
a lot sold by A. V. Brumby to George Harris,
thence south 14% degreese west, 670 fe-a, to a stake
on the north side of a new street, of feet wide, on
the south of said eight acres, and along the horth
side of said street, to where it intersects the first
line, running and Horth, which said point of intersection county, and containing three and one tenth
acres, more or less; levied on as the property
Crawford Monroe to satisfy a distress warrant from
the 1234th district G. M., in favor of B. J. Wilson vs.
Crawford Monroe time and place all that tract or
parcel of land lying and being in Fulton country. 407jans 2t W. C. REYNOLDS, Chairman.

Cray ford Monroe to satisfy a distress warrant from the 1234th district G. M., in favor of B. J. Wilson vs. Crawford Monroe.

Also as the sune time and place all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in Fulton county, i.a., near Ponce de Leon springs, bounded on the east by property of J. C. Todd, on the west by the east by property of J. C. Todd, on the west by the east by property of J. C. Todd, on the west by the estate of Todd, on the north by property of Armstead, on the south by the property of Angler and Lawshe, upon which is a three-room cottage house, being the same property bought by Mrs. A. E. Smith from J. C. Todd, containing five 5-100 acres, more or less, as the property of the defendant, Mrs. A. E. Smith. Property pointed out in this fi. fa. to satisfy a fi. fa. in layor of W. S. Wilson & Bro. vs. Mrs. A. E. Smith. Issued from the justice court of 1.234 district, G. M., of said court.

Also at the same time and place, a certain parcel of land lot number one hundred and sixtynine, situated in the 17th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga., north of the creek on which the mill stands, and also the eastern half of that part south of said creek, containing ninety acres of land, more or less, together with one-half interest in the mill and mill seat, together with all the priviliges necessary for the full enjoyment of said half mill and mill seat; as the property of Edward C. Purtell, to satisfy a fi fa issued from the city court of Atianta, Ga., in favor of E. S. Jaffrey & Co. vs. Purtell & Carroll.

Also at the same time and place, one city lot with improvements thereon, known as number one hundred and seventy, Markham street, city of Atianta, and fronting on said street sixty feet, running back same, width one hundred and twenty feet, being part of land lot eighty-four, in the fourteenth district of Fulton county; levied upon as the property of Dudley D. Flemming, he holding a bond/for titles with part of purchase money paid. The whole property sold, as by statuts provided, to

we keep Flemming.

Also st the same time and place, one city lot with improvements, known as number one hundred and ninety Collins street, in the fourth ward of the city of Atlanta, and consaining one-half acre more or less, being part of land lot number fifty-one, in the fourteenth district of Fulton county; levied on as the property of Daniel Pittman, to satisfy a fifa, issued from justices court in the leasth district G. M., in favor of Muse & Swift vs Daniel Pittman.

Also, at the same time and place, a city lot in the city of Atlanta, on Butler street, on the west side fronting fifty feet and running back one hundred and ten feet, said lot being between Foster and Wheat streets, and the southern boundary of said lot commencing at a point on Butler streets, and a distance of two hundred and two and a fourth feet, exclusive of the sidewalk; levied on as the property of Thomas Clark for the purchase money, to satisfy a fif a from Futton superior court in favor of W 8 Walker vs Thomas Clark.

Also at the same time and place a certain city lot situated on Markham street, No. 32 part of land lot No. 84, in the First ward, city of Atlanta, containing one-fourth acre, more or less, adjoining property of Gramlin & Bell and known as the property of M 8 Phillips, to satisfy a fif a from Futton superior court in favor of B W York, trustee for wife and children, vs. W R Phillips, Jr. administrator, M 8 Phillips, acceptor, and W R Phillips, security.

Also, at the same time and place a city lot of land on Forsyth street, in the city of Atlanta, countaining one-fourth acre, more or less, adjoining property of Gramlin & Bell and known as the property of M 8 Phillips, to satisfy a fif a fisued from Futton superior court in favor of B W York, trustee for wife and children, vs. W R Phillips, Jr. administrator, M 8 Phillips, acceptor, and W R Phillips, security.

Also, at the same time and place, a city lot of land on Forsyth street, in the city of Atlanta, countainty of Fulton, state of Georgia, conveyed to said defendant by

from the corner of W C Parker's lot on said street, running back to the line as the fence now stands to Emily Doman's lot, thence along the fence westwards as it now stands between Emily Doman's lot and A A Buice's kitchen, thence around the west end of the kitchen, including the whole of the kitchen and chinney, thence around the front of the kitchen and chinney, thence around the front of the kitchen and chinney, thence around the front of the kitchen to the fence, thence along the fence as it now stands between A A Buice's allege and Mehalovitch's southerly up to Forsyth street, thence up Forsyth street to the beginning corner. Levied upon as the property of Addie A Buice, to satisfy a mortgage fif a front Fulton superior court in favor of John Neal vs Addie A Buice.

Also, at the same time and place, all of that lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the county of Fulton and state of Georgia, and described as follows: Land lying in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, known in the plane of said district a cast of land is unmber 14s, bounded as follows: Regtaining at the norther corner of said dots of land and running south with the original line of said lot of land to the southeast corner of the same, thence along the line of said lot west ten hundred and seventy-tun feet to Proctor's creek, thence down along the line of said creek to a stake corner, thence west six hundred and different hundred and seventy-two feet to freed and sixty six feet to a stake corner at the old mill dam, thence north lix hundred feet to a corner, thence west six hundred and sixty-six feet to a stake corner at hence along the line of said lot of said lot number one hundred and forty-four, bounded as fellows: Commencing at a stake corner on the bank of forty-four, bounded as fellows: Commencing at a stake corner, thence in anortherly direction seventeen hundred and twenty feet to a stake corner at the bank of freetor's creek with its meanderings to the starting point, containing fiften three contains

DEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY JRDSNARY'S office. January 7, 1882. Jacob JRDSNARY'S trator on the extate of B. L. Da n., deseased, haz applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is therefore to give noticerned to file their objection to before the first Monday if any they have, on the property of the property

Georgia, Fulton county—To the superior court of said county.

Georgia, Fulton c said county.

THE PET TON OF JOHN S. WHEE, FRANK T. persons and such other successful and said county.

Ryar and Charles W. Johnson, and such other successful and assigns, show that they wish to be in whether they may associate with them and their corrected under the name and style of the Friton were works and railway company.

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A true extract from the minutes.

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New York—The general appearance of the cotto a contrast to the firm attitude which was manifested at the close yesterday, and a complete revolutio seems to have taken place. At the opening of busi following the tone was reduced in strength, and considerable dullness was manifested. Throughout the foremoon the market ruled steady, and when to move upwards. The spot market remains with

out quotable change; middling 11%c. Net receipts to-day 17,:67 bales, against 17,286 bales last year; exports 28,522 bales; last year 18,523 bales; stock 1,195,017 bales; last year 914,298 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotation

of cotton futures to-day:	
OPENED.	CLOSED.
January11.87@11.93	January11.86@11.88
February11.12@	February 12.14@12.15
March12.88@12.39	March12.40@12 41
April12.55(412.59	April12.60@
May	May12.75@12.70
June12.85@12.86	June12.89@22.90
July12.96@12.97	July 13.01@13.02
August13.06@15.07	August13.11@13 12
Beptember12.40@	September12.14@12.46
	October 11.74 @11.75
Closed steady: sales 105.0	000 bales

Liverpool - Futures closed dull. Spots - Uplands 65%d; Orleans 63/4d; sales 8,000 balas, which 6,300 bales were American; receipts 7,800 American 7,750.

change. The demand was more quiet to-day and sales have been very moderate. Prices, however, are sustained, and if there is any inclination in the market it is to a higher range of quotations. Futures have attracted unusual attention. Receipt to-day amount to 223 bales, of which 47 bales were received from wagous. We quote spots as follows Good middling 111/2e; middling 111/8e; low mid dling 10%; strict good ordinary 10%; good ordinary 10c; ordinary 8c; tinges 10%; stains 8@10c. The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day:

RECEIPTS.

	Western and Atlantic Railroad 6	-
	Total. 223 Receipts previously	
	Total	
	Graud total	105,107
	Shipments for to-day	
	Total	75,781
	Stock on hand	29,326
	. The following is our comparative statement	:
à .	Receipts to day	176
	Same day last year	2:
	Receipts since September 1 Same time last year	102.263
	The following table shows receipts at the from September 1 to date, compared with the time last year:	same
	Descripts from Sentember I to date 2	280 880

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, January 7—noon—Cotton hardening; middling uplands 6%: Orleans 6%; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 7,800; American 7,750; uplands low middling clause January delivery 6%; January and February delivery 6%; February and March delivery 6 11-16; March and April delivery 6 23-32; April and May delivery 6 25-32666%; May and June delivery 6 15-16; June and July delivery 6%; July and August delivery 6 15-16; futures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL, January 7—2-90 p. m.—Sales of American 6,300 bales; uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 6 21-32; June and July delivery 6 27-32; July and August delivery 6 23-32; July and August delivery 6 22-32; July and August delivery 6 23-32; By Telegraph.

lelivery 6 27-32; July and August delivery 6 29 32 utures closed dull.

NEW YORK, January 7—Cotton quiet; mid-dling uplands 11%; middling Orleans 12 3-16; sales —; net receipts 3,212 bales; gross 10,460; consolidated net receipts 17,965.

SAVANNAH, January 7—Cotton steady: middling 11½; low middling 19½; good ordinary 10; net receipts 231 bales: gross 2,147; sales 3,300; stock 105,947; exports to Great Britain 8,069; coastwise 2,228. NEW ORLEANS, January 7—Cotton firm: middling 11½; low middling 11; good ordinary 10; net receipts 5,367 bales; gross 6,29; sales 9,500; stock 355,778; exports to Great Britain 9,400; to France-408

MOBILE, January 7—Cotton firm; middling 11½; good middling 10½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 566 bales; gross—; sales 500; stock 50,097; exports coastwise 1,741.

CHARLESTON, January 7—Cotton firm; middling 1134; low middling 114; good ordinary 1034; new re-eipts 1,124 bales; gross—; sales 1,500; stock 84,640; M. Ives.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, January 7, 18-2.

The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

| WHEAT. | WHEAT. | Highest Lowest Closing. | 1 27% | 1 27% | 1 27% | 1 27% | 1 27% | 1 27% | 1 27% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% | 1 29% PORK. 

Provisions.

ATLANTA, January 7—The demand for clear rib ides has much improved within the past week, hough no quotable change has taken place: one steady at %%@%. Bacon—Inquiry moderate or sides; sugar-cured hams are firm but steady at 1%@15c. Lard—Easier at quotations; best leaf at 1%@15c. Cans 13@14c.

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FOR RENT—A 7-ROOM RESIDENCE, NO. 371 B.
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street.

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ELEGANT HOME, DESIRABLE STREET: BON ton neighborhood, \$7,000. L. M. Ives.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 12-ROOM HOUSE, COR-house; lot is 150x90. Terms easy. Goode & Barnett, 44 Marietta. 427jan8 1t

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TOR SALE—IMMEDIATELY JOINING THE town of Oxford, Georgia, where Emory college is located, 270% acres, with two-story house of six rooms, each 20x20 feet, hall 12x20, dining room, office 16x30 feet 2 rooms, servants' house 3 rooms, kitchen 2 rooms and pautry, carriage house, cribs, stables; all in good repair; 180 acres in original forest, being timber enough, if marketed, to pay for place; very desirable for those wishing to educate their children, and no such place offered at Oxford for many years. Goode & Barnett, Real Estate Agents, 44 Marietta street.

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SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON WHITEHALI street, very cheap. L. M. Ives. 415jan8 1t

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\$2000 WILL BUY 71 ACRES THREE L. M. Ives. 415jan7 1t 26 ACRES NEAR EXPOSITION GROUNDS, 439-jan8-1t

N EW REAL ESTATE FIRM.—I HAVE THIS day associated with me in the real estate business Mr. R. J. Griffin, who is so well and favorably known as one of Atlanta's best and most suce asful business men, that any introduction from me is unnecessary. Mr. Griffin has served as one of the board of city assessors of real estate for a number of years, and is well posted in all departments of the city's real estate, besides being a first class anctioneer. Our firm name will be Roberts & Griffin, odice No. 30 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., January office No. 30 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., January 2d, 1-82. E. M. Roberts. 411jan8 3t

\$1800 18 HOUSES ON CITY LIMITS. 415 jaus it

TICE 6 ROOM COTTAGE, WOOD AND COAL house, beautiful lot, first class neighborhood, \$2,500. L. M. Ives, 20 Peachtree. 415jans 1t POR SALE—SEVERAL SUBURBAN PLACES.
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ROOM HOTEL, LIVERY STABLE, OUTing the railroad: also 8-room dwelling and 40-acre
farm, fine orchard, etc., near the hotel, well located and paying well, and only a few miles from
Atlants, for sale separately or together, at a great
bargain—\$6,000 for all, and several paying agencies
can be secured without extra cost. Frierson &
Leak, 33 Marietta street.

\$2500 PROPERTY RENTING \$40 PER month. L. M. Ives. 415jans 1t

\$900 NICE 4 ROOM COTTAGE. L. M. 415jans 1t \$1600 NICE 4 ROOM COTTAGE CEN-tral. L. M. Ives. 415 jans 1t 2400 lands in Texas, cocap. L. M. Ives.
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10 ROOM HOUSE NEAR IN, \$2,600. L. M. 415jans 1t

15 ACRES OF NICE, LEVEL WOODLAND for sale at 880 per acre. Fine location for dairy and truck farm. Frierson & Leak. 439-jan8-lt \$250 WILL BUY A NICE BUSINESS. L 415 jansdit

RESIDENCE IN MADISON, GA., FOR SALE, Seven-room dwelling, wide hall, colonade on two sides, large rooms, good outhouses, fine water, 2½ acre lot, orchard, vineyard, etc., well located and very desirable, for sale at a sacrifice, \$2,000, on easy terms. Frierson & Leak, 33 Marietta street.

#### TRUNKS AND VALISES

HUZZA & CO. MAINTAIN THEIR WELL earned reputation for good, reliable work at reasonable prices. Have them to repair your trunk or valise and you will be satisfied. Drayage free. No. 12 Whitehall street. Sign of the red trunk, 380 jans diwt/pcol

TF YOU WANT A WELL-MADE, STRONG trunk, from a pocket to a a sole leather, go to HUZZA & Co.'s salesroom, No. 12 Whitehall street.

H UZZA & CO. KEEP IN STOCK ALL KINDS OF fancy leather goods, which are both useful and beautiful. Call and see them at their store, No. 12 Whiteoall street. 381 jans it top col

THREE OF FOUR GENTLEMEN CAN GET good board and lodging at No. 208 Whitehall street. No other boarders.

WEST END-TWO LARGE, COMFORTABLE rooms, well furnished, with board, on street car line. A. B. Mathews.

SELECT BOARD BY DAY OR WEEK CAN BE obtained at No. 15 Washington street. Two minutes' walk from passenger depot. 378jan8 1w COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS CAN GET GOOD board and lodging by applying to A J Kiser Palmetto, Ga. 379 jans dit

A FEW DAY BOARDERS CAN BE ACCOMMO dated at \$18 per month with good fare and in a pleasant first rate house, at 17 Washington street
339 14

POARD—A COUPLE CAN GET BOARD IN A private family, at Capitol Place, three door from East Mitchell street. References exchanged 335 1t 79 rooms with good board. Also DESIRABLE Table Board jan6—03t

ROUR GENTLEMEN CAN OBTAIN BOARD and lodging at 155 S. Pryor street. Also table board accommodations. FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD FOR ONE OF T two gentlemen, (privilege of bath room) with private family without children. Address First Class, this office. 444 jans dit

POARDERS — ACCOMMODATIONS FIRST class: apply at 42 Church street; rooms to tent, furnished or unfurnished. PERSONS WANTING BOARD IN A HOUSE with all the modern improvements can be accommodated at Mrs, Talmadge's, 58 North Forsyth street.

452 Jans H

A PPLY AT 143 WALTON STREET FOR GOOD cheap board and ledging. 357 jan8dlt DOARD—TWO COUPLES CAN OBTAIN FIRST-leass board and pleasant rooms at No. 151 Mc-donough street. References required. 400 jan8d2t sun tues

A COUPLE CAN GET A NICE ROOM AND board at 84 Ivy street. 354jans 1t TWO LARGE ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UN-furnished, with excellent board, at 11 East Calustreet, 859 jans 2t

TRANSIENT AND PERMANENT BOARDERS
will find first class board at 67 Ivy southeast
corner Wheat. 351jaus su tu thurst

DOARD-SCITE OF ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR front, with bath, and stable if desired, near business center. No children. Address Permanent, this office.

YERY PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH BOARD, AT 20 Cox street, near Peachtree car line. jan1 sun tues fri sun BOARD AND LODGING BY THE DAY OR week, at 99 Washington street. Mrs. E. J. dec16 dff—tri sun tues

WILL BE PLEASED TO ACCOMMODATE persons wanting board, either by the day, week or month, at 3s and 40 Ivy street, L. B. Davis, Refers to Moore, Marsh & Co., S. M. Inman & Co., T. M. Clarke & Co., Colonel W. M. Løwry and Rev. J. H. Martin, D.D., Atlanta, Georgia, also to Inman, Swan & Co., New York.

A T AUCTION, ON TUESDAY THE 17TH 1N stant, at 3 p.m., that splendid two-story brick building with basement and vacant lot, corner Pryor and Mitchell street; this is a No. 1 building Pryor and Mitchell street; this is a No. 1 building and central gilt edge property, only one square from Whitehall street, and same distance from the new county court house; first-class place for business, and will when the new court house is completed be a desirable place for attorney's offices; the basement is thoroughly drained and the masonry is first class; the building covered with slate, with iron awning in front; no shoddy work about it; examine property. Plats for distribution at our office. Headrix & McBurney, Real Estate Agents, L5 S. Pryor street, Kimball house 409ans 1t LARGEST COLLECTION OF FURNITURE, exceeding at exposition hotel, next Tuesday. W C Morris & Co., Auctioneers, 30 Peachtree street. 420jans 1t

A UCTION SALE—WE WILL SELL ON TUESday, January 17, at 3 o'clock p. m., on the premises, the property of Mr. Bettis, No. 270 W. Peters street, and running through to the Central railroad. Call at our office and get plats. I. Y. Sawtell & Son, Real Estate Auctioneers, 50 Marietta street.

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ARRIS MANSION AND GROUNDS AT AUCtion. Plats will be out in a few days announcing the time at which we will seil on the premises the following beautiful and valuable property known as the "Harris place," to wit: The dwelling, No 333 Luckie street, built of brick, on rock foundation, containing 11 large rooms, 14 feet ceiling, wide halls, verandsh on three sides, large tower in front, full slate roof, bath room, water closets, marble wash stands and all modern conveniences throughout, with pure running water throughout, pumped from 300 barrel cistern into an iron tank on the roof, from which the rooms are supplied; gas pipes and fixtures complete; framed stables on brick foundation, with 6 stalls, carriage room, feed room and hey loft; large wood shed, cow shed and fowl honse with gravel roofs; large cellar with cemented floor and plastered walls, 9 feet in clear; well of best water in the city, on a beautiful elevated lot 200213 feet, covered with stately, mative oak, hickory and chesture of the stately, mative oak, hickory and chesture and desirable houses in Atlanta. Also, a fine va cant grove south of the residence lot, with street all around it, fronting 175 feet on Luckie street, 213 on Grove avenue. Also, 24 elegant vacant lots; the orchard covered with fine fruit trees, including best varieties of nearly every desirable fruit. The orchard covered with fine fruit trees, including best varieties of nearly every desirable fruit. The orchard covered with fine fruit trees, including best varieties of nearly every desirable fruit. The orchard covered with fine fruit trees, including best varieties of nearly every desirable fruit. The orchard overed with fine fruit trees, including best varieties of hearly every desirable fruit. The orchard lots are very pretty and command fine views of the city and Peachtre's street. All we ask is an examination of this proferty. It spetks for itself. Frierson & Leak, real estate agents. 33 Marietta street.

A UCTION SALE OF GROCERIES, ETC.—WE will sell at auction, on Wednesday, 11th instaut, commencing at 11 o'clock, the entire s.ock of groceries and store fixtures, contained in the store No. 131 East Hunter street; also, at the same time and place, some fine show eases, scales, oil tank, stove, etc.; also a fine new iron safe, with a combination lock; come promptly and secure bargains, Remember the place, No. 131 East Hunter street, Roberts & Griffin.

CARPETS, FURNITURE, CROCKERY, ETC., etc., at Exposition hotel, next Tuesday morning at auction. W C Morris & Co., Auctioneers, 30 Peachtree street. 420Jans 1t

MONEY FOUND-IN ATLANTA ON THE 21ST of December, 1881. The owner can recover his property by applying to H. C. Mead, Buchanan, Ga., and describing pocket-book, portmor 1:, or purse, as the case may be, and describing contents, and paying for this notice.

370 jan8-1t POUND—A BIG BABGAIN IN DRY GOODS AND groories at 16 W. Mitchell street. We propose to divide the profits with our customers. Come and see. Verner & Simmons. 266 Jan S 11

#### FANCY GROCERIES.

WHY WILL YOU PAY HIGH PRICES FOR trash when you can buy the best in the land for less money. The rush still continues for the best Lenoirs flour, choice leaf lard, banana hams and canned goods in endless variety, and prices that will astonish you. St will buy 14 pounds yellow sugar, 9½ pounds A, and 9 pounds granulated sugar, 5 pounds best Rio 10 asset double, 34 pounds pearl grits, 12 pounds rice, 11 pounds Turkish prunes, and many other goods in proportion. Do not fail to examine our stock and prices. Woife, 84 Whitehall street.

OOK AT THE PRICES OF OUR OHIO WINES Suppernong, Strawberry, Port. Catawba, Sherry, Blackberry and Concord at \$1.50 per gallon. A bottle of fine rye or corn whisky for 50 cents; choice at 75 cents, and select stock at \$1. Do not forget the best assorted retail stock in this city at prices to suit everybody at Wolfe, \$4 Whitehall street.

OFFEE, COFFEE, COFFEE THE LARGEST stock in Atlanta. 7 pounds sea Tick, 5 pounds set Rio, 4½ best Maracuba for \$1. Our coffees re fresh daily. Wolfe, 84 Whitehall street. 437 jan8-d1t

#### FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

GRATE AND FIRE SCREENS AT COST, AT Wood's, 87 Whitehall. 434 jans 11

Exposition Building for SALE—W. WILL exposition grounds: size of main building, on the feet; ell 20x40 feet; two side rooms about 10x10 feet, with front veraudah; all best seasoned, all heart, Florida pine; built in sections with iron bolts so it can be easily taken to pieces, and contains 35 pairs of nice window sash, and over 50,000 feet of splendid lumber. Frierson & Leak, 33 Marietta street.

FOR SALE OR RENT-A FINE 7% OOFAVE Knabe piano, appy to D. Rich at M. Rich & Bro.'s dry goods store. 418jaus It

PURE JERSEY, MILK AND BUTTER FROM Oakshade Jersey farm: J. B. Wade, of Kirkwood, Proprietor; milk depot, 86 Peachtree street, daily delivery; prompt attention given to orders, jans 8t

H ENIS'S WORLD-RENOWNED SELF-BASTING Brotlers, at Wood's, 87 Whitehall.

A NOTHER LOT \$5.00 REAL HAND-SEWED on Underwear at McCella Bros., 2 Whitehall, jan7—42t sat san FLUTING MACHINES AND OIL STOVES AT Wood's, 87 Whitehall street. 434 Jans 11

POR SALE OR EXCHANGE—MY RESIDENCE at Conyers, on Georgia Fadhoad, 30 miles from Adanta, where 5 or 6 trains pass daily to and fro. House contains 5 rooms, pantry, closets, dairy, etc. well built and almost new, with barn, stables, fine wei out and and see with out and scales, and water, grass lot and orchard, on two acre lot, near depot and quiet healthy. Will sell low or exchange for other property here. Apply soon to W. E. McCalla, 2 Whitehall street

OLD STOVES BOUGHT BY WOOD, 87 WHITE hall. 434 jans it CARRIAGES FOR SALE CHEAP—TWO GOOD a short time. Hargains can be had. J. M. smith, 85 Broad street.

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS IN GREAT VA-riety at Wood's, 87 Whitehall.

OATS! OATS! OATS!—CALL ON HAMILTON & Hudson for choice red rust proof oats; they have the fluest lot Georgia raised on market, and guarantee pure seed; also have stock choice white seed; give us your orders.

413jans 2t PLINT GLASS LAMP CHIMNEYS, GUARAN teed not to break by heat, at Wood's, 87 White hall. Dealers supplied at low rates.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BLACK MARE SUITABLE for buggy or carriage. Inquire of T. W. Tresilian, No. 30 Decatur street. jan6 3t

GRATE AND FIRE SCREENS AT COST AT Wood's, 87 Whitehall. 434 jans 1t

FOR SALE—UATOO A LIME. W. S. WILSON & Bro., Sole Agents, 15 S. Broad street. JAPANESE LAMP STADES, THE LATEST thing out, at Wood's, St. Whitehall

FOR SALE-QUICK DELIVERY: 8, 10, 12 AND 15-horse power engines, mounted and station-ery. E Van Winkle & Co., 214 Marietta street. At-lanta, Ga.

R EGISTERED JERSEYS-BULL "TORONTO,"
Bloomfield" for which Major Campbell Brown refuses \$1,000. Heifer "Rowena," due to calve in
February next. Can be seen at my stables, Loyd
street. W. O. Jones.

WILL BE CLOSED OUT AT A SACRIFICE, A halters, at 80 Whitehall street. D Morgan. 433jan8 1t FOR SALE-A FORSAITH FOLDER, IN GOOD

H ENIS'S SELF-BASTING BROILERS, Approved by the edicures of the city, at Wood's, whitehall. Sample by mail or express for 75 cents. FOR SALE-5,000 BUSHELS SEED OATS, 1,000 bushels stock feed, 6 car loads C. R. sides. Abbott & Bro. 441 jans 41t

HAVE YOUR OLD STOVES REPAIRED BY Wood, 87 Whitehall. 434 jans 1t FOR SALE—TWO GOOD HORSES: WORK SIN gle or donble. Ristine & May, 29 Wes Alabama street. 455 jans dit

HENIS' SELF - BASTING BROILERS AT Wood's, 87 Whitehall. 434 jan8dit POR SALE—500 BUSHELS PURE RUST-PROOF oats for sale, by Cox, Hill & Thompson.
404 jan8d3t

GRATE AND FIRE SCREENS AT COST AT Wood's, 87 Whitehall. 434 jansdit POR SALE—A BARGAIN IN A HANDSOME set of handmade furniture, and one set single harness, one first-class office stove. Call and see them, at No. 24 Alabama street. T. J. McGuire. 423 jans 1t

HFNIS' SELF - BASTING BROILERS AT Wood's, 87 Whitehall. Sample by mail or ex-press for 75 cents. 434 jansdit

No B SALE—A FULL HERDED JERSEY BULL, Nicodemus II., registered A. J. C. C., herd No. 5855. This animal is two years old and of the best butter strain of Jerseys in the United States. Can be seen at the barn of Colonel P. W. Alexander, Marietta, Georgia, to whom parties wishing to buy can refer, also to J. B Wall. Esq. 58 Peachtree street, Atlanta, or to the subscriber, No. 508 Depatur street, Atlanta, N. S. Hill.

OLD STOVES BOUGHT AND REPAIRED BY Wood, 87 Whitehall. 434 jansdit REMEMBER THE GREAT AUCTION SALE AT exposition hotel, next Tuesday morning, by W.C. Morris & Co., Auctioneers, 30 Peachtree street, 1901ans, 14

AT YOUR OWN PRICE, TWO SETS SECOND hand carriage harness, and 1 set dray harness at D Morgan's, 80 Whitehell street. 423jans 1t JAPANESE LAMP SHADES, THE LATEST thing in shades, at Wood's, 87 Weitehall.

OST OR STOLEN—A BLACK MOROCCO MEM-orandum book, containing a note from I. N. horn, in favor of myself, payable 14th of April, 1882, Written on the note "not negotiable." Written on a letter head of Frierson & Leak. Parties are hereby warned not to trade for said note. J. H. Kalb. 362 jan8 it.

L OST-A GOLD BADGE, ENGRAVED "CHIEF Transportation Department, I. C. E.," in mon-ogram. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving same at office of General Passenger Agen Western and Atlantic Railroad. 435 jans 3t

ESTRAYED OR STOLEN, NO MARK, FOUR cows, 2 red and white spotted, 2 red; five dollars reward for delivery of same on McDonough street, beyond Little creek. Mrs. N. Kernodle. janisun 3 snn EDUCATIONAL.

#### LOANS.

L OANS OF MONEY WILL BE NEGOTIATED by the undersigned on five years time on Atlanta city property, and improved farms in Fulton and DeKaih counties, in sums of from three hundred to swenty thousand dollars, each loan. Nelson Barker, & Co. ired to twenty thousand dollars, Barker & Co., 37 Marietta street. 197 nove ti—sun top 10c col

W ANTED-A MALE TEACHER FOR SOUTH River academy. A graduate preferred. Address J. J. Hulsey, Panthersville, DeKalb county, Georgia. 312 jans 21sun&thurs

WANTED-A SERVANT GIRL, AT 100 CREV street. H. H. D. 408 jan8 11 WANTED-A FIRST CLASS HARNESS MA ker. Apply to J. G. Smith, Barnesville, Ga 385 jans 1t

WANTED-FIVE GOOD MEN TO CANVASS
the state. From \$5 to \$10 per day made easy.
Call at 23 E. Hunter street. 360 jan8dit WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS HARNESS MA-ker. One with a family preferred. Address J. S. McLean, Conyers, Ga. 331 out

BIG PAY.—DIRECTORS OF THE MUTUAL Relief Fund Association want an active general agent. Apply to President of the Boarl, corner Broad and Hunterstreets,

442 jan8 1t SOLICITOR WANTED—GOOD PAY TO A GOOD man. Apply at the Phonograph office, come Broad and Hunter streets.

COOK WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS (WHITE man) cook, at the Merchants hotel, Spartanburg, S. C. Address A. M. Speights, Proprietor.

#### WANTED-SITUATIONS.

COPYING WANTED—PROMPTNESS, LEGIbility and reasonable rates guaranteed. Address "Z," this office.

A YOUNG LADY OF SEVERAL YEARS EX-perience desires a situation as governess or companion. Terms moderate. Address Inc., care Constitution.

NOTED—A SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN of experience as city drummer or traveling salesman. References given. Address Salesman, P. O. Box 483. WANTED-BY A RELIABLE TOUNG MAN, A position as salesman or packing cieck, groceries preferred. Best reference given. Addr. s F. Constitution. 344 jans u

Young Man Wants to Quit Loafing commendation; has experience in Ary goods; ad-dress Young Man, this office. 448 jans it

WANTED-A SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN
18 years old; best of references given. Address
W.W., 18 Houston street, 368jan8 2t A SITUATION IN A MUSIC STORE BY A young man. Best references. Address, stating salary, M B. S., 39 North Pryor street.

BAKERS AND HOTEL PROPRIETORS—SITU-baker, also hotel pastry cook. Best of reference given. Apply or add ess for 10 days, Baker and Pastry Cook, 39 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. 348jans 2t WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF EXPER

Wence, a situation as salesman or book-keen a first-class dry goods house. Best of referen-ien. Address H. C. S., Constitution office. 347 jans 1t WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO THOR-oughly understands practical bookkeeping, a position as bookkeeper, or will act as assistant; alary no object; best of references. Address Wil-am, Constitution office.

WANTED—A SITUATION, BY AN EXPERI-enced Book-keeper, who has also had twelve-tears experience in the Fertilizer trade in Georgia, and can control a considerable fertilizer trade, References given. Address "P.," Box 404, City. Jan5 d4t

## WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

MANTED—TWO NICE ROOMS UNFURNISHed (connecting if possible), with or without
board, in private family; southside preferred;
within 5 or 10 minutes walk of car shed, by gentleman, wife and two little girls; references exchanged. Address, with terms. Mystic, this office.
446 ans 1t

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE A LOT OF FARM Y wagons and exposition buggies, for vacant lot. Apply to D Morgan, 80 Whitehall street. 423jan8 1t

WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, board in a private family; will furnish room. Address, stating price and location. G. C. K., Con-ditution office. 365jans 11 WANTED—TO SELL A FINE, SWEET TONED violin, over 100 years old. As party has no use for same will take \$15 for it. Original cost \$100. Parties desiring to purchase same can examine it by calling at 7% Broad street.

WANTED TO RENT-A HOUSE FURD or unfurnished, 6 to 8 room, not too business. Address stating terms and loca B. C., box 404, city.

BOYS WANTED-TO BUY UNDER SHIRTS, Collars. Hats, Shoes and Rubber, at low prices. McCalla Bros., 3 Whitehall. WANTED — PERSONS CAN BE ACCOMM dated with regular or day board. Very be of fare. 66 Loyd street.

WANTED—A FÖRNISHED ROOM IN PRI-vate family, on or near Whitehall street ear line, and within a few minutes walk of depot. Ad-dress C, this office. 419 ans 11

WANTED—A HOUSE CENTRALLY LOCATED suitable for a boarding house. Answer W. Constitution office. 353 jans it ADIES, PLEASE REMEMBER THE AUCTION at Exposition Hotel. W C Morris & Co., Auctioneers. 30 Peachtree street. 420 jans—4th

A TLANTA WIRE WORKS AND BIRD CAGE Manufactory, 106 Peachtree street, crimped wire window guards for churches, stores, public and private buildings, all siezes of meshes and thickness of wire, preventing breaking glasses, and preventing burghers to enter, fire feuders, free guards, flower stands, trainers, cages, arches, wire baskets, fencing for graves. Special attention given for bank, store and office railing. All orders promitly attended to, and oblige your obedient. Emilio Cavaleri.

## WANTED—BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMILY for self, wife, two babies and nurse. Address, stating location and price per month. J. B. H., Box 174. MISCELLANEOUS.

MONEY TO LOAN AT EIGHT PER CENT., ON improved city central real estate. Address Cash, care Constitution, describing property, etc.

SEE AUCTION SALE OF EXPOSITION HOTEL Furniture next Tuesday, by W C Morris & Co., Auctioneers, 30 Peachtree street. 420 jans—it ORDERS FOR CHINA PAINTING TAKEN BY Mrs. Oliver, 27 Luckie street: tinting in all shades done. Specimens of her painting are on exhibition at J. P. Stevens's Jewelry store, Whitehall street.

A TLANTA BROOM WORKS—THE ONLY Broom Factory in operation in Atlanta, No 4 Decatur street. A. S. Lenfestey. jan5 diw

ROOFS AND GUTTERS PAINTED AND RE paired by Wood, 87 Whitehall. 434 jan8dit U MBRELLAS OF THE BEST QUALITY, AND all sizes made. All kinds of repairing done. Keys fitted and locks repaired. J. M. Burket. near National Hotel.

TO MY PATRONS AND FRIENDS; THANKING you kindly for your liberal patronage the past year, and soliciting a continuance of the same, I shall endeavor to do my bestin filling your orders to your satisfaction, promptly, and at low prices. To the few who owe me accounts, linvite you to call as early as possible and settle part, if not all, (not before 7 o'clock, a m.) It takes cash to run my business; I must have some. Wishing all a happy, healthy and prosperous year, I am very truly yours. T. R. Ripley, 89 Whitehall, 96 Broad street, crockery store.

HENOTEA! HENOTEA! HENOTEA! AT triends of Jesse A. Brown please call. dec20 1w

L ADIES ELECTRIC BATHS FOR THE dysis and Neuralgia-Dr. Gurley, 67 Whis street—in charge of Mrs. Gurley. novis

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 8, 1882

KIEFER has more grumbling to stand that any ordinary man would care for. A DISASTROUS fire damp explosion at Mauch

Chunk, Pennsylvania, has resulted in seri

Hon. E. W. Stoughton, who was one of the visiting statesmen, and later minister to Russia, is critically ill.

MARSHAL JACK WHARTON, of Louisiana whose term of office has expired, will be re nominated by the president.

THE citizens of Gr ffin have held a meeting to impress upon the council the necessity of enforcing the law against the policemen who aded the recent disgraceful proceedings in hat city.

GENERAL BLACKBURN maintains that strictures concerning General Burbridge were correct, and intimates that he will repeat them on all proper occasions. This may make Burbridge mad.

A KENTUCKY opera house, lacking only the filled seats on the inside, furnished another name in the list of casulaties for which we may look every day, as long as the present loose management of public buildings is per mitted to continue.

MR. KELLOGG's promise to anticipate the passage of a tariff commission bill by the introduction of the direct question itself, is regarded as an attempt to direct and control the inevitable, so as to save as much as possible of the wreckage for the monopolists.

GENERAL JOHNSTON, in a letter to the Wash ingion Post, denies emphatically that he ever accused Mr. Davis of appropriating any part of the confederate treasure. What he did say was that Mr. Davis should have accounted for the disposal of the money, in the same manner as other fiduciary officers would have done. This denial from the general brushes away a very unpleasant piece of business.

THE action of Prince Bismarck in declaring to the Italian government that the position of the pope must not be regarded as a local Italian question, but that it is an affair of international interest, marks a new and im portant phase in the history of a vexed prob lem. It seems to be the opinion that one who wields such influence over so many citizens of different countries should be placed where he could be held amenable for his acts. That arck should be the one to lead for papal independence will be another addition to the contradictions of history.

### THE OUTLOOK IN THE SOUTH.

The new year at the outset is rather mor prolific than usual of commercial failures deficient collections and hard times generally but still there is always a bright side when the people of a community are forewarned of Months ago our people became wide-awake to the fact that as the cotton and corn crops would be short, and as the corn prices, economy and prudence were absolute ly necessary to keep off the creditor and in

Boyd, any cases downright suffering. There between the no doubt that from the first of Sepfew yepper down to the present time the people cheme ve lived on less than they ever did before claims, the same length of time, and by next fall and this economy will work out important differences in the condition of the state.

Georgia is, whether wisely or not thrown upon her own resources. Neither immigration nor capital has begun to flow this way in any appreciable volume. A few points like Atlanta and Augusta may feel the effects of outside capital, but the state at large knows no such help and is wholly dependent upor native energy and skill. In a word, the con dition of the state, with a few promising bu as yet not important exceptions, springs from and is based upon the plow. It is perhaps so in every state, but in none to a greater degree than in Georgia. The plows of 1881 have done their work, but the plows of 1882 have no been started. If new, in addition to the need of economy, our people have learned from sore experience the need of a diversity o crops, the fear of droughts, or worms, or rust or any other possible calamity should not truoble us; for only a combination of curses could in that event bring renewed suffering to the state. But if the plows are this season to be driven in accordance with the all-cotton policy-if the cribs and smokehouses are to be filled at prices named by northwestern farmers, railroad combinations and middlemen, then all the economy of the present time is thrown away, and the future has no bright side. We can not believe that this will be the case, because the teachings of experience are fully upon us, and no one of sound mind can fail to heed them. We do not urge any one to make one bale of cotton less than he should, but no one should make a bale that can not properly be classified as

surplus cash product. Given average crops, together with economy which is known to exist, and a desire for bet ter farming which seems to be abroad in the land, and there is hope in the old land yet. If we will do our part towards building up the state foreign capital will come in fast ough. Several hundreds of miles of railads are in process of construction, our nines and deposits are in demand and many w works have been planned, and factories

springing up in our cities almost as if by gic. But encouraging as these improve-On last Fats are, they will be valueless to us unless et disasten who guide the plow apply the lesson e situation plainly teaches. We have

and the coming season will be apt to show which we prefer to cling to.

ZACK CHANDLER ON HAYES. We print this morning an interesting story from our special correspondent, Mr. Burr, in which the post-mortem views of Senator

Chandler on Mr. Hayes are given.

We happen to know that if Mr. Chandler had wished to do so, he might have made a much more interesting story on what he knew of the Hayes campaign. The country is not interested in Hayes's character or lack of character. Indeed his parsimony and when these two elements enter into a character the American people care very little to know what else go to make it up. But there are facts connected with the buying of three states and the stealing of the presidency, of which Mr. Chandler is cognizant, that the country would like to have expounded. But the great Michigander died with his lips scaled on this subject, and it is well enough perhaps that he should put on record his contempt for the man who profited nost by his fraud. In the light of Mr. Haves's unhappy experience since his retirement, we begin to think that Mr. Tilden will have ample revenge before he gets too old to enjoy it, on the man who stole his seat.

FARMING IN GEORGIA

Mr. Stokes, formerly a merchant of Atlanta has been in England several months, and we are informed that he has shipped five hundred tons of Irish potatoes from Ireland and Scotland to New Orleans for the southern rade. The duty is about forty cents a barrel The shipment is something our farmers should think over: for while we have a better climate and soil for potatoes in Georgia that can be found in Ireland or Scotland, the farmers of hose countries can ship potatoes three thouand miles, pay the duty, and sell them to our people at a profit. A nice state of affairs, ndeed. If a part of the land planted in cotton last year had been planted in potatoes, the south would be able to ship potatoes to Ireland at better profits than they will make out of cotton. In fact, they can do so next year, but they will not, and yet they will grumble at their failure to make oney in farming; and some will sell ou their land and go to Texas next year because farming does not pay. Farming will never pay in Georgia while our farmers bring from the west bacon, hay and mules, from Ireland potatoes, and from New York butter. It is imply out of the question, and the subject eeds no discussion to convince a man with a thimble full of sense. The railroads make all the money that is made in such transactions. The farmers grow poorer every year, simply ecause they pay out all their profits for pro isions, which are higher on the cotton fields o-day than in any other part of the world he high rates of freight and the interest paid eing taken into consideration.

Mr. Ferdinand Phinizy, who is probably ne of the best informed men in the state on this subject, said not long since that the farmers in this state had it absolutely in their power to cut down the dividends on the railroads to almost nothing by raising what they consume on their own farms. Yet the farmers complain that the railroads are making all the money and they make none. "Suppose," said he, "that our 'farmers would raise all they use on their 'farms and thus bring only their surplus crop to the railroads to haul to market, how much 'would be left for the roads to haul?" This s an interesting subject for our farmers to consider. There are plenty of men in the state who want employment; five men out of ten in Georgia are looking for a situation today: two-thirds of the farmers in the state are dissatisfied with their business, and want to engage in something else or move to the

to spend one year - this year raising a good provision crop. crop in the northwest would command high Try potatoes, try butter, try anything to eat, and make cotton a surplus crop, and then they will be better satisfied at the end of the year with their business; and then they can ship butter to New York potatoes to Ireland. and eat their own bacon at home without the fear of the sheriff and a ghost in the shape of a guano note. The farmers will not then say that the radiroads are making all the money but on the other hand, stocks will drop down within the reach of the farmer, and he will be just what he ought to be-the biggest man

> in the land. Dr. Felton's attempt to make Augusta the orm-center will not succeed. It is a blow at Atlanta that must be avenged.

THE idea that Editor Moore, of Augusta, is to be ahead of us in hearing the first political speech of the season is a little too much. This is a humiliation we did not deserve.

Augusta ought to be satisfied with her canal and her circus. The evident determination of her citiens to toll off our politicians should be promptly frowned down.

THE advertisers who contributed so largely to the pages of the exposition catalogue will perhaps regret to learn that their money was thrown away The catalogue in question is now, and has been for veral weeks, confined in boxes in the freight depot. This is not a southern outrage. If these nfiding advertisers have been swindled, the cannot charge it upon any southern man.

It is time to hang the frying-pan on the wall enuine æstheticism says that hog's fat must go.

OSCAR WILDE is of the opinion that American anifests itself at his ex humor is vulgar when it m pense. Oscar will regret that he has given himself

Our Atlanta sesthetes should prepare to make eir influence felt at the art exhibition to be held in Macon next May. With a little coaxing this can made one of the most remarkable exhibition ever held in the country, and we propose to do a good deal of the coaxing. Those who suppose that all the art and art culture is in the east may arrange themselves for a surprise.

Some of our esteemed contemporaries are in clined to doubt that Mr. Stephens has declared his intention to act with the democratic regulars. Very well. Mr. Stephens is not the man to hide his intentions, and our esteemed contemporaries may nurse their doubts now while they have the opportunity. Their opportunity will not cover

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the 31st of January. Now, why should Dr. Felton a point where we must bid good-bye go to Augusta? Why should Atlanta be slighted

either to the all-cotton plan or to prosperity, Augusta has a caual, and all that sort of thing, but Augusta is not g political center.

> THE Boston Herald seems to be imp the idea that General Longstreet has divided the democratic party of Georgia. If the Herald wasn't situated so far away from the hurly-burly, it would appreciate the situation more keenly. We are wiling to admit that the Georgia democrats are d

THE Thomasville Enterprise commenting upo the fact that THE CONSTITUTION can find no good grounds of defense for the governor in coanectic with the Ratteree outrage, says: "Then, indeed the case must be a bad one, or THE CONSTITUTION has taken a new departure." The spirit which hypocrisy have about been established, and sure that our esteemed Thomasville contemporary had no intention of furnishing amusement. Apar from this, the case is a bad one, and THE CONSTITU tion has made no new departure. We have de fended the governor against captious criticism and malicious attacks, but we do not propose to defend him when he neglects to do his plain duty. When Ratteree was turned loose to roam about the contry like a beast of prey. the law was violated. The execution of this law is placed in the hands of the governor, but we have not yet heard that he ha taken any steps to execute it. This is the com plaint that has been made against him. THE Sunny South, which is the only exclusivel

literary weekly in this section, announces son extraordinary attractions for 1882. These have been fully set forth in the prospectus. Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, whose recently published novels have met with such success, will have editorial control of the literary department, and the announcement is made that she will contribute one or more serie stories during the year. Father Ryan, the poet-priest will also write a story in addition to his poetical con tributions. The Sunny South is the equal, in point of interest and merit, of any literary weekly in the country, and we can most cordially recommend i

SOME POETRY. ORA. A Romance in Verse. By Paul Pastno Philadelphia: John E. Potter & Co. The author of this queer little book says it was not written with a view to publication, and, in the terest of the coroner of Fulton county, we should like to be shown the man whose arguments caused him to change his mind. Not that the book is had that it is not good. says, moreover, that he had little conception of the plot when he began to write, and we might add to this that we have little conception of the plot after having read it. It is a rious medley of confused sentiment, rambling thoughts and invected phrases. The volume has been published several weeks, and if the author is still well, he is to be congratulated-though the probability is that he is a woman.

POEMS AND ESSAYS. By Charles W. Hubner, au thor of "Souvenirs of Luther," "Wild Flowers, "Cinderalla, a Lyric Drama," "Modern Commun ism." New York: Derby & Brown. Many people in Atlanta know the quiet, mode worker whose name is on the titlepage of this handsome little volume; many know that he is the author of charming verses; the readers of THE Constitution, for instance, have had the privilege of enjoying some of the finest of his minor poems but how many know that he has acquired a Eur pean reputation? How many know that the bes of his poems are popular in England, or that hi name appears in the famous German publication milar in some respects to the American Cycle pædia, but far more elaborate? The volum efore us is made up of thirty-seven poem and fourteen essays. There is not an ambitiou effort in the volume; indeed the tone of both poems and essays betrays that charming timorous ess which is the result of genuine modesty. Th essays are hardly less poetical than the verses, and all are marked by a gentle melancholy which is fa removed from any affectation of hopelessness. Or the contrary the deep religious faith of Mr. Hub ner is attested on every page. His thoughts are pure, his sentiments ennobling, and his verse mu sical. His little book is one to be taken into th home and heart of the reader; it is neculiarly s volume for the fireside. Mr. Hubner's spirited and stirring translation of the German national song "The Watch on the Rhine"-by far the best to found in our language-is embodied among the poems. His volume is for sale at all the bookstores

Down the Bayou and Other Poems. By Mar Ashley Townsend (Xariffa.) Boston: James R Osgood and Company. The many admirers of Mrs. Townsend's fugitive erse will be glad to know that her poems have bee seem to be afraid to take risks with the poets. The poem which gives its name to the book has some west. Let these men make up their minds exceedingly effective word-paintings of the strange lana lagoons. It seems to have been intended as the basis of a narrative poem. We way say of it, a of a slice of cheese, it is good as it is, but where is the original cheese? Here are some very effective verses descriptive of the Old Fort on lake Ponchar

Price \$1.

There were the cannon blear and black Swart battle's puny infants swang
In the rude cradle of a time
When dreams were dwarfs, invention young,
And science, with its white, sublime,
Eternal face, yet scarcely free
From swaddles of its infancy.
With deep throat void of even a threat,
Prone on the grass-grown person. With deep throat void of even a three Prone on the grass-grown parapet. In mute impotency they lay. Up to the rigid mouth of one A clambering rose its way had spun. Fighting the air with sweet increase of fragrance lavished near and far, It clung there like a kiss of peace On the barbaric lips of War."

This is not the highest poetry, to be sure, but i s a melodious umbling together of some exceedingly vivid fancies. Those who expect t in this collection of Mrs. Townsend's verses anything quite equal to her poer 'Creed" will be disappointed. That remarkable challenge of time, space and eternity stand lone-7

"I believe if I should fade
Into those mystic realms where light is mad
And you should long once more my face to
I would come forth upon the hills of night
And gather stars, like fagots, till thy sight,
Led by their beacon blaze, fell full on me!" re light is made

One of the poems, "The Captain's Story," is dated 1874, and as this is the only one which a date is attached, we take it for granted that Mr. Town end wishes thus briefly to explain that it is not the esult but the forerunner of Mrs. Cable's "Madame Delphine." The dedication sonnet to Oliver Wendell Holmes is a neat and an unaffected tribute to merica's truest poet. The volume is printed and ound in Osgood's daintiest style.

### PERSONAL.

Bob Lintoln's presidential boom is as gene as a June zephyr

It is evident that nothing but choking will top Guiteau's mouth. LORD Byrox's statue at Missolonghi was un in ceremony the other day. The body of the sculptor, Gould, who died a Italy, has been embalmed and will be brought to

BOSION.

JOHN BRIGHT regrets that cheap novels find heir way into cottages and workshops of great nanufacturing towns. JUDGE A. W. TOURGEE is to be the editor of the new illustrated literary weekly which is about appear in Philadelphia.

PRESTIGE was defined by Lord Roseberry, at Hull the other day as "the most expensive word in the French or any other language."

SECRETARY FRELINGHUYSEN declines, cause of pressing public business, a dinner tendered him by the bench and bar of New Jersey. THE ex-grand duke of Tuscany intends to erect the long-decayed facade to the church of santa Maria del Flore, the cathedral of Florence. Mrs. Edmunds, the wife of the senator, is an artist possessing much taste and skill. Both Mrs. Bayard and Mrs. Pendleton are exceedingly ac-

THEODORE BOEHM, the inventor of the sys-tem of fingering for wind instruments known by his name, has lately died at Munich, at the advanced age of eighty-eight.

BENJAMIN RINBALEE, of Madison, Indiana

Dr. Barksdale, of the Virginia lunatic asylum, reports the case of a negro lunatic whose brain weighed seventy ounces. This is believed to the largest brain on record except that of Oliver

Mr. John Hill, in a recent lecture at Hack-ensack, N. Y., said that among the sights he saw in England were the graves of the grandfathers of Abraham Lincoln and John Wilkes Booth, in the e graveyard.

ame graveyard.

ELIZABETH, empress of Austria, intends to hunt in England this winter. She will remain there for six weeks, and will take over her hunting stable of nine horses. Her two favorites are named 'Quicksilver' and "Hard Times."

J. B. HAYES a track walker on the Geneva & Ithica railroad, was picked up by train and tosse about on the cowcatcher like a feather, yet receive no injury, with the train running forty-five mile an hour. He has been in thirteen railroad smash

A STATUE of Oakes Ames, facing and point ing to the west, and one of Oliver Ames facing east are to crown the monument which is in process o erection at Sherman, Wyoming territory. It stands upon the highest point of land on the Union Pacific

MR. W. R. WINANS, formerly of Baltimor and now of London, has a pleasant little annual income of \$650,000. He has founded a deer forest in Scotland which is sixty miles in length. He is not, however, a keen sportsman; he cares for nothing so much as engineering.

GDNERAL JUDSON KILPATRICK'S death was caused by Bright's disease, from which he studered severely during the five months preceding his disso-lution. On the day of his death, December 2, he was able to sign a dispatch to the government. General Sherman and other personal friends pro-pose to ask the government to aid in the removal of General Kilpatrick's remains from Santiago to Deck-

UNDER ordinary circumstances no star acto would be pleased to perform before an audience of fifty persons; but it is said that Kate Claxton was delighted with that number in a Boston theater. The manager had, by recourse to law, held her to a contract to appear, notwithstanding her prediction that the yenture would, owing to certain causes,

Francois Michel Pascal, sculptor, of Paris, is dead, at the age of 68 years. M. Pascal was a pupil of David D'Angers. Notable among his works, which were of ornamental and religious order mainly, are "L'Annonciation et La Visitation" in the cathedral of Perigneaux; "Le Trappiste" and "L'Enfant Jesus." He obtained medais in and "L'Enfant. Jesus. 841, 1846 and 1848.

THE defection of the Rev. Dr. Newman from The defection of the Rev. Dr. Newman from the Methodist church leads the Pittsburg Christian Advocate to give him a parting kick: "When a man, whose mother has nursed him tenderly, comes to the conclusion to disown her because there are some things she sees fit to withhold from him, the poignancy of her grief will be somewhat dulled by the consideration of the ingratitude he manifests."

#### IN GENERAL

. An opera audience sat with umbrellas up at Marshall, Michigan, because the roof leaked. AFTERNOON private theatricals are very

It is said that Chicago has 50,000 servant irls working at the vari

THE banking, mining, insurance, and other orporations of San Francisco, Cal., distributed 2,115,500 in dividends last year. THE Mormons expect 1,500 converts from condon next month, comprising a number of families and about 300 unmarrried women.

THERE will be an unusual demand for beauiful women next summer, as nearly every circus will make one the feature of its street procession. THE new code of commercial laws for Italy, hich has taken more than ten years to draw up finished, and has been presented to parliament.

A NASHVILLE man has a fifty-cent French oin of the date of 1850. There were only twelve f the kind made in that year, and it is valued as ts second annual convention in Springfield, that tate, beginning on Tuesday, 17th instant, and con-inuing three days. if found advisable.

THE latest novelty is a dress album. A of every new dress is carefully cut and gum-on one side of the leaf, and the date attached. med on one side of the leaf, and the date attached Thus the book forms a complete history of a lady' istom from season to season.

THE Philadelphia Ledger printed last year the announcements of the death of 839 pers who had reached 80 years of age, 334 of whom w men and 505 women. Two of the men and ter THERE are 85 savings banks in Connecticut.

with 225,366 depositors and deposits amounting last year to \$80,322,300. Forty-four of the banks, with \$57,000,000, or nearly three-quarters, of the deposits, paid 4 per cent. interest to depositors last year. TWENTY-FIVE years ago the city of Albany, with a population of 57,000, consumed 350 pounds of ppium and 375 ounces of morphia annually. Now, with a population of 91,000, there are 3,500 pounds of opium and 5,500 ounces of morphia sold every

DURING the past year 1,532 persons died in London of the small-pox. Of these, 325 had been vaccinated and 637 neglected that precaution, the remaining 570 being doubtful. Of the population of London 3,620,000 are vaccinated and 190,000 are

NED tape is indigenous to all climes. Sta-lon Master Poulsen, at the Danish railway station of Barris, was on December 14 appointed weigher by the government. As it happened, he had been lead a week, but until the fact has been officially ested and reported, the appointment remains it

It is reported that President Arthur intends to raise the position of private secretary to a higher plane by getting congress to make the salary \$4,500 and then adding \$1,500 from his own pocket. He expects to secure the services of some statesman with political knowledge and keen social tact.

During the past year the bank of England as lost \$19,603,905 in gold, the bank of France has the state of the nas 168 317,005,100 In gold and lost \$11,065,595 in five grane pieces. The Imperial bank of Germany has lost \$11,739,000 in gold and gained \$9,707,506 in sil-ver—a total loss of \$15,186,391 in gold. THE latest triumph of electricity was a few

The latest triumph of electricity was a tew lays ago accomplished in experiments between flarri-burg and Philadelphia, a distance of 105 niles. Music was received in Prof. Barker's study at the university of Pennsylvania, so perfectly that it was easily heard in all parts of the room, and by persons twenty-five feet distant from the re-sidue. WITHIN a few days D. J. Delany, of Pataha

within a few days D. J. Delany, of Pataha ity, Washington Territory, died of small-pox; his rother Thomas, while riding, was attacked by a iclous dog, and, in attempting to shoot it, shot inself through the thumb; another brother, cott, slipped on the ice and broke his leg. Then eith home took fire, and was saved from destruction with difficulty.

MR. GEORGE PEASLEE, of Fox Point, New ngton, is, says the Portsmouth, (N. H.) Chronicle ow fifty years of age. He has been married three ines, and has been the father of twenty-four chil ren, of whom thirteen are now living, the eldest eing twenty-four years old. His present wife has been thim fifteen children, and is still hale and early, as is her husband. arty, as is her husband.

hearty, as is nor husband.

The passage of by-laws by the common council of Montreal prohibiting farmers from selling meat from wagons in the city was a matter of wonder at the time, as public sentiment and interest were against them; but it is all very clear now, the fact having come out that some of the aldermen had been presented with shares in an abattoir company, and consequently would profit by the company, and consequently would profit by the exclusion of the peddlers.

### CURRENT COMMENT.

Oscar's Arrival. New York Sun

The date of Oscar Wilde's arrival is esthetic. was January 2, or 1882-'2.

A Stream of Fresh Blood. Philadelphia Chronicle. The Atlanta exhibition has pumped a rich stream f fresh blood through every industrial artery of

The Belated Mails. Cincinnati Gazette.

The times are out of joint as far as the arrival of silroad trains are concerned. The mails are com-ig in hours late.

Cause for Laughing. Philadelphia Times, They are talking about making Secretary Lincoln candidate for president two years hence. Don't ll laugh at once.

At a Dissount In politics man worship is at a discount. There re too many great men in this country for that kind f foolishness to succeed.

Southern World. THE DAILY ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is a splendid newspaper. It is classed as the leading paper of the south, and merits the unprecedented success atained by it under its present superb management, its Sunday edition now contains twelve pages.

The Stalwart Tidal Wave.

Springfield Republican.

Springfield Republican.

We have a stalwart president, a stalwart cabinet and a stalwart speaker—all done so quietly that scarcely a protest has been heard. When Guiteau called upon those men who have been advanced by called upon those men who have been advanced by the contribute to his defense he swept over the cast to contribute to his defense he cast to cont ss-board with a vengeance. made a deal of history, gen

Burbridge Justic

As a fair sample of Burbridge justice, the late General Huston, of Lexington, said he once found that persecuted impersonation of innocence looking over the papers in the case of a war prisoner. "I can find nothing against this man; have him released," said Burbridge to his adjutant. "General, you are very forgetful," replied the adjutant. "That man was shot two weeks ago, by your order."

#### Truths to be Consid

Louisville Courier Journal. These are the truths which need now to he most are tully considered. We have, as a people, been omewhat reckless and extravagant during 1881: se have countenanced speculation, because it has aid large dividends. We have been warned, and we should act on the warning. We need more pruwe should act on the warning. We need more pr dence and caution, especially in financial circle we must now follow the advice of men who has grown gray in business. Conservatism is now the Ne must now fellow the advice of men who he rrown gray in business. Conservatism is now to quality on which we must rely. There is a ti-or all things, and now is the time for prudence. Southern Land-Buying.

The purchase of great blocks of land in the so ern states by European capitalists has been a mark ed feature of the past two weeks. Sit E. J. Reed representing English investors, and Dr. Jacobu ed leature of the past two weeks. Sir E. J. Aced, representing English investors, and Dr. Jacobus Westheim, of Amsterdam, representing Dutch, have just bought 2,000,000 acres in Florida: while Philips, Marshall & Co., of Loudon, have bought 1,300,000 acres in Mississippi. Nearly half of the latter are levee lands, situated in the Yazoo delta, and are fine cotton and timber lands. The object in both these purchases has been to colonize and cultivate the lands, and the effect can hardly fail to be felt in the future of these states when the cultivators of the soil have to pay their reuts to English capitalists.

#### The Macon Proposition.

Macon Telegraph.

When it is seen that an industrial exposition can be successful in Atlanta and an art exhibition successful in Macon, the vision of pistol and bowie knife, kuklux and desperado will no longer haunt the sleep of those whose co-operation we desire in the development of this country. Art and industry have no place in a civilization born of the knife and the pistol, and the people know it. Here in middle Georgia, in this city of colleges and churches, is the place for the art exhibition. The people are ready for it and from them it will receive a hearty support. Not an exhibition of home work only, but a hational exhibition of art which shall include everything embraced in the broad significance of the word.

Wille Out-Fathered.

#### Wilde Out-Estheted Bronson Alcotte Views.

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"All pure poets have abstained almost entirely from animal food. Every animal feeder is sometimes a tyrant. If one would abate that fate he must omit it entirely, but by a gradual process, compare a table of the present day with that spread by the hands of Eve in Paradise to feed her ethereal guests. Then was gathered together a feast of the purest, a banquet of right. We are composed of atoms, and every atom must be musical and tremulous with harmony to give the body that harmony that is musical. The consent of our atoms, the absolute consent of every atom to every other atom—that is harmony. Every passion leaves its impress, we know not how long. Every atom sympathizes with every other atom."

A Triumph of Law.

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The Herald has so often had occasion to protes gainst lawless executions in the west that the duty The Heraid has so often had occasion to protest gainst lawless executions in the west that the duty of publishing the story of a lynching scheme frustrated is a peculiarly grateful one. The intended rictims were the supposed perpetrators of the recent schland horror, in which two respectable young women were outraged and then murdered. A large women were outraged and then murdered. A large prisoners were confined, to see that fair play was one—for lynchers always profess honorable intendons—the prisoners were hastily removed by the sheriff to a steamboat and hurdered another steamer and started in pursuit; but on learning that the sheriff had been reinforced by seventy-five armed militia the chase was abandoned and the crowd solaced itself with a mass neeting and high-toned resolutions. No man would be sorry to hear of the violent taking off of one guilty of the greatest crime that can be perpetated upon womant but, on the other hand, there is no other case in which lynching is so utterly eithout excuse, for any court can be trusted to net seems of the sum of the resolutions. So the profession of the sum of the resolution of the sum of the profession of the sum of the profession of the profession of the sum of the profession of the sum of the profession of the sum of nt could be extended to other

"INVISIBLE SPIRIT OF WINE."

nvisible spirit—free spirit of wine, Kings, princess and prelates have bowed at th Kings, princess and prelates have bowed shrine, Perdi ion's dark legions in eestacy laughed

nvisible spirit-dark spirit of wine That scathes and debases man's spirit divine, There's death in their chalice: thy cup dot o'erflow With the lava of madness, with torrents of woe.

Invisible spirit—wild spirit of wine, Which fools in their folly distill from the vine, Crown in their revels, enthrone as a king, And acknowledge thy scepter—invisible thing.

Invisible spirit-mad spirit of wine, You've poisoned all ages, each race and each line And millions have slain through the epochs of time, Base spirit of perfldy, spirit of crime.

Free spirit of wine, when thy current is red, It flows to the charnel free floods of the dead Woe! woe to the victim who wantonly sips
Thy nectar, though flowing through innocent Ilps

Dark spirit of wine, in their "mocking" and rage, There's a record of death on thy history's page: 'You have trampled on hosts in your merciless path, And the nations made drunk with the wine of thy

Wild spirit of wine, in the riot of years, Who can number the sighs, who can measure the cears, Or count the hearts broken, the lovely and brave That have sunk in despair in thy maddening wave

Mad spirit of wine, murky spirit of gloom, The gibbet, the prison, the suicide's doom, And all the dread horrors that hell can bestow, Are fruits of thy vintage, dark spirit of woe. -Chicago Inter-Ocean

TAMMANY HALL

### Holds Its First Annual Meeting and Formulates It

New York, January 7.- The first regular meeting of the Tammany hall general committee for 1882 was held last night. There was a large attendance Congressman P. H. Dugro temporarily presided. The following were elected permanent officers for the year: Chairman, Senator Thomas F. Boyd; treasurer, John G Gorman; secretaries, Thomas F. Gilroy, Joel O stevens and J. B. McKean; Senators Boyd, T. F. Grady and F. B. Treanor, as was expected, spoke in defense of their position in the Albany contest and were heartily received. Resolutions were adopted supporting and sustaining the position of the Tammany hall senators and assemblymen, recommending the election by the people of the state court judges and police justice of this city, and that tenure of office of the later should be four years, and denounces Mayors Ely, Cooper and Grace for their attempts to remove from office various heads of departments. A resolution was also adopted asking the democrats at Albany to urge the passage of a law providing for election of heads of departments and school officers. Congressman P. H. Dugro temporarily presided.

### An Opera House Fire

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OWENSBURG, Ky., January 7.—The opera house was set on fire last evening by an overheated furnace, and the flames were communicated rapidly to the adjoining buildings. The water-works proved a complete failure and the town would have been at the mercy of the flames, had it not been for a steam fire, engine which had been cast aside when the water-works were built, but which was now called into action and did effective service. Before the fire was brought under control the opera house, which was owned by A. Hill, was completely destroyed, entailing a loss of \$18,000. Insurance \$10,000.

A Steamship Disaster.

CAIRO, Ill., January 7.—The steamer Grand Tower filled and sank to her boiler deck in two minutes las night, at the foot of Goat island, in the Missisippi river. Three deck passengers are supposed to be drowned. The remainder of the passengers and crew were saved and brought here by the Alice C. Brown. The boat is supposed to be a total lose. It originally cost \$89.00. but on account of its age was worth not more than \$50.000. The Grand Tower ran between New Orleans and St. Louis.

A Fatal Wrestling Match. MUNCIE, Ind., January 7.—Jacob Cartwright aban Saunders fell while wrestling yesterda obnson's saw-mill, and were both caught in machinery of the engine and crushed.

## THE DAY IN COURT.

THE LADIES RALLY TO THE COURT IN PROFUSION.

e Argument Opened and Prosecuted With Vicolby the Government Counsel, Punctured Occathe Government Counsel, Punctured Co-sionally by Sharp Remarks From the Prisoner-The Defense Put In.

Washington, January 7 .- "None but members of the bar, members of the press and those who are engaged upon this case will be admitted to-day." was the announcement at the outer-doors of the court room this morning. Every avenue to the ourt room was carefully guarded, and even the policemen on duty indicated that the day would be one of unusual importance to the progress of the trial. A number of ladies succeeded in persuading Marshal Henry to believe that they were either members of the bar or press, at least such would be the natural inference, as the seats reerved for the legal fraternity were quickly filled with ladies. There was a fair representation of the bur, though by far the greater part of the audience was made up from the gentler sex. The court roc was filled, and with probably the best representative audience since the opening of the trial in point

of standing and intelligence. Mr. Davidge opened the argument upon the legal point, and was followed with the closest attention.

The jury were told by the judge that they might be excused for the day, but they preferred to re-

nain and hear the argument.

The prisoner assured his counsel that he would ot ask to take part in the legal argument, but he should insist upon making "any comment he might deem necessary to set them right on the other side." As the argument progressed Guiteau pretended to read a letter, but in reality followed Mr. Davidge with the closest attention. The few nterruptions which he made were unnoticed by the counsel save when Guiteau called out, "Ididn' know the difference between right and wrong. I had no choice, if I had I would not have lone it." To this Mr. Davidge said, "We The first will come to that by and by. nsation of the day was caused by the reading of Judge Davis's, of New York. charge to the jury

n the Coleman case Judge Porter relieved Mr. Davidge and read from

newspaper slip.
Mr. Scoville, with some impatience, objected toany more dramatic efforts on the part of Judge Porter, intended for effect on the jury, and sug ested that he (Porter) might as well read a stump peech to the jury. That he (Porter) knew that it

nad no bearing upon the case.
"Of course he knew it," shouted Guiteau, "and ore than that the jury decided the case directly against the charge of the court.'

Judge Porter repelled the intimation insisted had so long been enacted by counse for the defense must stop. If not rebuked by the for the defense must stop. If not rebuked by the court it would be by others.

Judge Cox ended the dispute by saying the matter read was undoubtedly authority. Its applicability to this case could be commented upon by counsel at the proper time.

As Mr. bavidge resumed, Guiteau again shouted:

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"I want to get this thing right octore the jury. Every one knows all about that Coleman case. The jury gave a verdict against that charge, and this prosecution knew it well." The effect was electrical when Mr. Davidge in the most deliberate and earnest manner said; "Now, your honor, this man was for three weeks held up to us as an imbedie, and now listen to him. He not only knows the difference between right and only knows the difference between right and wrong, but he understands fully the law of the

case. Guiteau—"Transitory mania, that's my case. I don't pretend that I am insane now. I've got as good a head as you or Porter either. Scoville's a fool, though. I repudiate him and his whole theory of defense. All I want is two hours before that jury, and I can set this thing all right."

The scene was a lively one for a few minutes. Judge Cox rapped for order, and soon Guiteau subsided, and Davidge continued without further interruption to the end of his argument.

THE DEFENSE SET UP. Colonel Reed addressed the court in reply to

udge Davidge, and confined his argument to a consideration of two questions; First. The definitions laid down in the revised statutes, of murder and mansiaughter, under which, if malice be not proven, he contended the crime would be manslaughter.

ond. The application to this case of the ques

tion of reasonable doubts in connection with the plea of insanity.

Colonel Reed concluded at 2:15 with a peroration in which he figured a glowing allusion to the lattude of liberty and the far-reaching impartiality of the law under our free institutions.

Mr. Scoville, upon being informed by the court that the prosecution were entitled to the opening and closing when both parties prayed for instructions, called attention to the fact that the prosecution had made one argument to which the jury had listened this morning, and would have the same advantage on Monday while the defence did not. Probably it was an accident, like Mr. Davidge's cold in the morning, which allowed Judge Porter

Probably it was an accident, like Mr. Davidge's cold in the morning, which allowed Judge Porter all rhis eloquence before the jury. Ilvely and somewhat sarcastic colloquy between counsel ensued. The court did not think any reflection on the prosecution was intended by Mr. Scoville and put an end to the dispute by telling Mr. Scoville to proceed with his argument. Mr. Scoville criticised severely the course of Judge Davis (in the New York case just decided) in going out of his way as he (Scoville) said, to render a decision that might be made use of in this trial of Guiteau. "Yes," called out the prisoner, "and the jury in that case went out of their way to rebuke Judge Davis."

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Mr. Scoville had not concluded his argument at o'clock. Court adjourned until Monday.

## FINANCIAL FACTS.

NEW YORK, January 7 .- Share speculation opened for the general market a fraction lower than the closing prices of yesterday. While Richmond and Danville opened 21/4 per cent higher an advance of 1/4 to 11/4 per cent was recorded. In the early dealings in which Northern Pacific Preferred, Texas Pacific, Canada Southern, Louisville and Nashville. Denver and Rio Grande and Lake Shore were the most conrpicuous. Subsequently the market fell off ) to 1 per cent, Northern Pacific Preferred leading the decline, but at noon there was a slight covery in which Louisville and Nashvillewas most aspicuous. In early part of the afternoon the narket advanced 1/2 to 11/2 per cent the latter for Reading, Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western, Louisville and Nashville, St. Paul and Wabash Preferred were also prominent in theadvance. In ate dealings the market was irregular and unseted but the changes were slight. The market closed fairly firm. Transactions aggregated 325,000 shares.

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The Associated Banks New York, January 7 .- The weekly statement of the associated banks, issued from the clearing ouse to-day, shows the following changes:

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#### THE EAGLE'S WINGS

TO BE EXTENDED OVER TH SOUTHERN CONTINENT.

The Late Secretary of State, Blaine, Formulates osi ion That All the South American Republics Should Accept the Protec-torate of the United States.

Washington, January 7 .- The general char acter of Mr. Blaine's circular note to the republics of Central and South America has become known. It bears date about the middle of November, and was sent by the same steamer which conveyed Mr. Trescott and his secretary, Mr. Walker Blaine. It sets forth at considerable length the attitude of the United States toward the other republics upon this and the South American Continent, affirming that it is our policy to use the good offices of this nation to establish and perpetuate peace between the various nations to which this note is addressed. It affirms that it is not the desire or policy of the United States to interfere in the domestic concerns of any of these nations, but that the commercial interests of the United States are deeply interested in the existence of harmo nious relations between the various republics themselves and between each of the United

The letter, after discussing at great length the mutual interests of the United States and the nations addressed, discusses the question of the great influence of European powers upon the two American continents, and vir tually proposes that the United States and the various other republics to which the circular letter is sent should come to a mutual under standing in regard to this matter, and vir tually proposes mutual guarantees against any interference or supervension from abroad. The letter was prepared with great care, and while the subject above alluded to is very fully discussed, the tone of the letter is said to be eminently conservative. The letter proposes on behalf of the United States an international conference and the republics of Mexico and those of Central and South America to meet at Washington on the 30th of next November. The request is made that the authorities of each should name two commissioners to represent their government at this conference. The object of the conference is to discuss questions of mutual interest and to promote friendly feelings. It is understood that at the same time this letter was dispatched, a second circular letter was mailed to each of our ministers, setting forth that while it was well understood to be tion pecuniary matters to another in connec tion with such an invitation as had been ex tended by the United States, still our government desired to defray all the expenses of this conference, and it was therefore left to the discretion of each minister to call this fact to the attention of the government to which he is accredited in such a way as shall appear to him to be the most fitting.

#### STATE POLITICS.

Dr. Felton to Open His Campaign in Augusta-We learn that Dr. W. H. Felton will make an ad dress upon the political situation in Georgia at Augusta on the 51st of this month. We presume that Dr. Felton will formulate the issues in this address upon which the coming campaign is to be fought. Senator B. H. Hill will make an address upon the political situation in Georgia next week or the week after in the senate of the United States. Hill will make this speech while debating his resolution introduced at the last session, declaring tha the use of federal patronage for the obtaining of votes is a corrupt and wicked practice, and in violation of the sptrit of the constitution.

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Meeting ex-Governor Bullock on the streets yesterday he gave the following opinion:

"This talk," said he, "about organizing a party composed of so-called independents and republicans is all bosh. The people cannot be gulled by mere talk, and where there is no common ground of principle or purpose on which to unite except an itching for office-holding, there cannot be any general movenignt of the masses brought about. The nearest approach to an active alliance between the republican and democratical elements. in this state occurred when a portion of the democracy undertook to overthrow Colquitt because
the appointed Brown, who had been a reconstructionist. The result, as you know, was a rally of all
the reconstructionists and an overwhelming defeat
of the reactionary minority. Under similar circumstances this history would repeat itself, but
there is nothing in the present situation to, excite
under opinion, or patriotic alarm. In my
polinion the administration of President Arthur
ill devote its energies to matters
is more importance than "radie-lising Georgia"
and that it has no hand whatever in the juggling to
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you refer." eply to an inquiry as to the probable future political issues the governor said:
We in the south are in the midst of political chaos
d when we emerge from it the large majority
of our people will be found united in favor o
material issues—abolition of all direct taxes: free material issues—abolition of all direct taxes: free coinage and hard money; protection for American industry and capital on land and sea; national appropriations for public improvements and free education. While the minority will eling to sentimental theories.

So far the national republican party is in advance on these coming issues, and if that party maintains the advance it will become the majority party in the south. If it hesitates or falters, a new party on these issues will rise and usurp its place."

## BLACK BURN TO BURBRIDGE.

He Maintains His Charges Against the Kentucky Washington, January 7.—The following has been

Lexington, Ky., December 27, 1881.—General S.

Burbridge—Sfr: Your note of recent date with enclosure from one Owsley directed to you, was handed me by an assistant doorkeeper of the house of representatives on the day of the adjournment of congress, to-wit: the 21st inst. In your communication you complain of my reopening the wounds of the war, and charging you with having dotted my district yer with graves of men whom you had murdered bring the war, and seeking to apologize for your attended to the proof of the seem of the ments of your letter. I would have replied earlier ad I not been leaving the city as soon as I was well nough to do so. I am thus forced to unswer by all. I wish you to understand, sir, that I have yer sought to re-open the issues of war, nor have yer at any time spoken unkindly of any officer the United States army, unless his cits put him beyond the pale of civilized warfare in the twilight of barbarism, nor will I consent to imploy harsh language of the severity of criticism oward my opponent in that struggle save under the circumstances. But, sir, after careful consideration, allow me to say, in spite of your special plea that a number of distinguished gentlemen, whom you name, approved your conduct, who, in so dong, must have acted without a full knowledge of the facts whenever circumstances require, or I may be called upon to speak in regard thereto, my Lexington, Ky., December 27, 1881.—General S Burbridge—Sir: Your note of recent date with facts whenever circumstances require, or I be called upon to speak in regard thereto, my ments shall be consistent with the truth and heretofore made by me. Respectfully, J. C. S. BLACKBURN.

### BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Effect of a Firedamp Explosion in Pennsylvania. MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., January 7.—A terrific fire damp explosion occurred this afternoon in mine No. 10, of the Lehigh coal and navigation company. mas Parry, of Gearytown, fire boss, is missing and believed to be dead. Eight men and one boy vere badly injured. Among the latter are Edward Gatiles, from Gearytown, three men named res-pectively Reimback, Burus and Kline, and five from Tamaqua, whose names are unknown; them had his back broken, and others have nd arms broken, and are badly burned and ed. The explosion was caused by the fall of preaking the safety lamp in the hand of the sex, Parry. Luckily the fire did not spread, the damage to the mine is consequently light. The Small-Pox.

New York, January 7.—Forty-three cases of small-pox were found last week in this city, and fully three hundred persons a day were vaccinated at the vaccination bureaus since the bureau was essectination bureaus shed in 1875.
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dent of the board of health of Richmond, this even-ing makes an official report relative to the small-pox, from which it appears that there are seventy-two cases of small-pox and varioloid in the city hospital and twenty-six in the city proper. Of these seventy-six are colored and twenty-two white. Two new cases of small-pox and three of varioloid are reported for to-day.

A Georgia Merchanta Trouble A Georgia Merchanta Trouble.
CHARLESTON, S. C., January 7.—Daniel Hertz, the
Augusta merchant, who was arrested in Georgia
last Saturday, on a requestion from the governor of
New York, charged with being a fugitive from justice, and whose case has been before the United
States court in this city for several days on a writ
of habeas corpus, was relased from custody this
afternoon on giving ball in the sum of \$2,000 to appear at the April term of the United States Court.
Hertz gave the necessary bond, which was satisfactory to the detaining creditor, and returned to Augusta to-night.

Frank Ball's Four Wives.

Union Hill, N.J., January 7.—About two months ago Frank Ball was engaged as an engineer on the New York, Ontario and Western railroad tunnel, New York, Ontario and Western railroad tunner, at this place, and seemed to be a steady and industrious man. This morning he was arrested on a charge of bigamy. It is charged that he married a girl in Long Island in 1874; another at Waterford, N. Y., the following year; another at Troy in 1879, and a fourth in New York city in 1800.

#### A Savanuah Fire.

SAVANNAH, January 7—[special.]—At half-past 8 o'clock to-night a fire broke out in the brick warehouse, corner of Williamson and Montgomery streets, containing 3,500 bales of cotton belonging to different parties. The fire is under control, but it is impossible to ascertain the loss, which is covered by insurance.

#### Stoughton's Sickness

New York, January 7.—Hon. Edward W. Stoughton, ex-minister of Russia, who has been confined to his house for several weeks by illness, is considered to be in a very critical condition to-day by his physicians, and they give but little hope for his

## Run Over and Killed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., January 7.—James T. Lavier, an inspector of lumber, was killed this afternoon by being run over on the railroad at the Cential wharves.

Church Notices. Trinity church, corner Whitehall and Peters streets—Rev T R Kendall, pastor Preaching at 11 a m and at 7:15 p m by the pastor. Morning topic—The Social meetings of the Church, Sunday-school at 9:20 a m. W A Hemphill, superintendent. Strangers especially invited.

First Methodist church junction of Peachtree and Pryor streets—Rev Clement A Evans, pastor, Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor, tunday-school 3 p m. All teachers especially re-

Preacting as 11 a h. All teachers especially requested to be present.

Marietta street M E church—R J Cooke, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a m. Preaching 11 a m by the pastor. Evening service 7 p m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Y M C A.—Gospel meeting at the hall of the Young Men's Christian association, 49½ Whitehall treet, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All are cordially provided to attend

Second Baptist church, corner Mitchell and Washington streets—H H Tucker, Pastor (pro tem) Services at 11 a m and 7:15 p m by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a m.

Third Baptist church, 32 Jones avenue—Rev H C Hornady, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by Rev T C Boykin. At 7-p m by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a m. Bethel A M E church, Wheat street-Rey W

Gaines, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by Rev I Thomas and at 7:30 p m by Rev Richard Graham and at 3 p m. Holy Communion, with sermon, by Rev G H Holmes. Sunday-school 9:30 a m.

Rev G H Holmes. Sunday-school 9:30 a m. Church of Christ, Hunter street, Dr A G Thomas, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by President W K Pendleton, of Bethany college, W Va, and at 7:15 p m by the pastor. Sunsay-school 9:30 a m.

First Methodist Profestant church, corner Forsyth and Garnet streets—Rev J C Berrien, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and at 7 p m. by the pastor. Sunday-school and adult Bible class at 9:30.

Pierce chapel Sabbath-school, A J Walker super ntendent, meets 3 p m. Liberal and Spiritual church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev W C Bowman, pastor. Services at 11 a m and 7:30 p m.

#### A LACERATED LUNG

n a Triangular Fight Jno. Lawless Receives a Dan

gerous Wound at the Hands of Henry Garvin.

About 11 o'clock last night a row occurred at Faith's bar-room on Decatur street, near Fort, in which Jno. Lawless, a well known Atlantian, was dangerously, probably fatally, wounded by Henry Garvin, who is equally well known in the city.

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From what particulars the police could gather it seems that there was quite a crowd in the bar-room, the greater portion of whom were under the influence of liquor, when a difficulty—the origin of which is unknown—occurred between John Lawless and John Stowers. For a few minutes these two engaged the attention of the crowd in a well contested fist fight. Stowers proved too much for Lawless, however, and Lawless brought his knife to his aid and gave Stowers an night wound down the left arm. Lawless brought his knife to his aid and gave Stowers an ugly wound down the left arm.

Up to the time Lawless drew his knife there was no interference, but when the blade made its way through Stowers's flesh Henry Garvin, one of the crowd, drew a knife sad rushing at Lawless drove it into his left breast up to the hilt.

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Lawless fell to the floor. Garvin and others then left the bar while some of the spectators to the almost fatal affair carried the wounded man to Dr. Martin's drug store where his wound was examined and dressed.

The physician, Dr. Martin, says the left lung was badly cut and that the wound is an exceedingly dangerous, if not fatal one. Lawless was then putin a carriage and driven to his home where he still lingers between life and death.

Soon after the affray occurred. Officer Moss was informed, and after following Garvin to his home, arrested him. When the policeman arrested Garvin he denied his name, but finally admitted his part in the difficulty, and accompanied the officer to the station house.

At the time the arrest was made Officer Moss did not know the nature of the difficulty and the extent of Lawless' injuries, and after reaching the station house instructed Station House Keeper Moon to allow him to sit in the office until the office cord by a trayerforest, but while Mr.

per Moon to allow him to sit in the office until affair could be investigated, but while Mr n was engaged locking up a prisoner Garvir ped out, and a thorough search has not ye revealed his whereabouts.

All parties to the difficulty stand well in Atlanta and the affray is credited to liquor.

### THE CENTRAL CHURCH.

The Last Meeting of the Week of Prayer. The last meeting of the week of prayer yesterday evening in the Central Presbyterian church, was one of the most interesting affairs of the kind even

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The exercises were begun by the reading of the scriptures by the Rev. H. C. Caristian, president.

After singing several songs, Mr. Christian introduced Dr. A. G. Thomas by saying, surely the heart is dead that is not moved by the subject upon which we are to be addressed—"Prayer for Christian Missions; the outpouring of the spirit and the conversion of the world."

Dr. Thomas said: Our subject, brethren, I consider the most comprehensive and important of any considered during the past few days. Frayer for the success of foreign missions; outpouring of the spirit; conversion of the world. Christianity embraces a large held. The subject covers the entire territory over which Christianity must sweep.

Now, I remark briefly. The mission spirit must be in the church, and missionaries must be sent and this is in beautiful harmony with the spirit of Christ, who was a missionary, bearing love from God. He "came to seek and save that which was lost." All men are sinners, all need such a Savior and He is the only Savior under heaven. Here is His commission to all His people, "tio, preach the gospel to every creature; teaching them to observe all things which I have commanded you." When He would e mmission us as in the case of Paul, I have appeared to thee that thou mightest make known my name among the Gentiles, and turn them from darkness. So absolutely without this spirit I apprehend that we have not the spirit of Christ, its gogratifying to us to witness triumphs of the cause at home and abroad. To me especially it is gratifying that our boards are enlarging their work and thousands are being brought to Christ, and not alone in my own church, but all over the earth where the gospel goes, the great right hand of God is being felt with quickening power. The darkened minds of thousands are being lit up by the brilliancy of the light of God. There is this difficulty, we do not have that spirit which quic

on one of their boats and the church at home threw obstacles in the way. Independ with sceptics, when he heard a voice saying, "Come over in Macedonia and help us." Though they said, "don't go," yet go he would

would.

But as to the Spirit's work, the world has been converted, when converted by the world, which is the sword of the Spirit. Oh, there is not that personal consecration on our part; so few say I can't go, but here is my money. As to the conversion of the world, the Savior said in that splendid intercessory prayer, I pray not for these only, this church) but for them also that believe through their word—that they be one as we are one. If christians were all one in Christ how gloriously the gospel would shine abroad."

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At the conclusion of Dr. Thomas's remarks, the Rev. H. C. Christian said:
"Pardon me for saying that for years I was a missionary theoretically; I did not feel the great pulsating heart of the Son of God. I want to give you my receipt. For a long time I went once a day and plead with God for the mission work and the conversion of the world."
Dr. Kost then made short but interesting remarks, after which earnest prayers were offered by Drs. Gwin and Boggs.
Then this deligntful week of prayer closed by the congregation rising and singing that stirring hymn, "Nearer my God to Thee, Nearer to Thee."
Many went away wishing that the meetings might

#### AMUSEMENTS.

LOTTA.—The New York Sun says: "There is but one Lotta, and she is the current attraction at the park. She has many imitators, but they have all had to seek retirement after their several ineffectual attempts, leaving the little favorite in sole possession of the field. Although it seems to be hardly necessary, the little favorite has secured a new play from Mr. Marsden, entitled 'Bob,' which has just made a tremendous hit in Philadelphia, and which will be produced during her engagement here."

HUMPTY DUMPTY'—Mr. Nick Roberts, whose name is a "household word" with the rising generation, with his great troupe of merry-makers, pantominists, comedy company, three clowns and double European specialty company, also a brass band and opera orchestra. The claim of this entertainment is that it leaves no pernicious results. The humor is rollicking without immoral tendency, and the delineation of the clowns keep the audience in a roar. "Nick Roberts's" troupe is unquestionably the best that has ever visited us. He performs all he advertises, and gives an entertainment that has never been equalled in pantomine line.—Cincinnati Commercial.

This company will occupy. DeGive's opera house This company will occupy DeGive's opera house th and 14th, instant.

"MULDOON'S PICNIC."—The best show that Buffalo has seen here was produced at St. James' hall last night to a crowded house. Scores were standing up in the galleries and at the back of the main floor. For three hours the fun lasted with scarcely a break, and at times the laughter was a perfect whirlwird. Hyde and Behman have a good company, and they have shown good judgment in excluding from it everything that can be oftensive to the most rigid sense of propriety. Ladies and children may go without danger of being slocked by vulgarity or double entendre.—Buffalo Evening News, September 16th.

#### A FALSE ALARM A Rumor and What It Came of.

Yesterday one of those rumors which spread like vildfire was circulated through the city to the efwildfire was circulated through the city to the effect that a case of small-pox was to be found in the neighborhood of Jenkins street and the Atlanta medical college. In view of the much talked of scourge and its prevalence in other cities, and a fear on the part of many that it might extend its ravages to Atlanta, this report was accepted a truth by quite a number, while others preferred to await corroboration before placing confidence in the rumor. As soon as the report reached Dr. Armstrong, president of the board of health, he at once communicated with Mayor English. The mayor had in the meantime heard of the rumor and dispatched a note to Dr. Armstrong. The two acting in concert soon selected a competent board of physicians, who were sent to the locality in which the disease was said to have made its appearance. They made a were sent to the locality in which the disease was said to have made its appearance. They made a careful search of the houses in the neighborhood, and visited the buildings in which were the only two sick persons in that portion of the city. These persons were found to have not the first symptom of small-pox, and the investigation showed that

and visited the billiams in which were the only two sick persons in that portion of the city. These persons were found to have not the first symptom of small-pox, and the investigation showed that the report was nothing more nor less than a baseless rumor, which found its origin in the ignorance of a negro woman. The physicians returned from their work perfectly satisfied that the report had no foundation in fact. The Constitution is prepared to assure its readers upon evidence and statements which cannot be doubted that there has not been and is not now a single case for small-pox or anything that looks like small-pox in the city. At the same time it is but the part of wisdom for all who are not aiready protected to go at once to the physicians and be vaccinated. The public schools are well protected, not more than eighty out of nearly five thousand pupils being without good scars. This admirable state of affairs was brought about by Major Slaton, superintendent of the public schools, and the board of education, the wisdom of whose well directed energies is now duly appreciated by the people who see that under no circumstances can a stampede—a scare—in the public schools occur.

And How It Came to Be a Prize Case

In taking his usual stroll on Whitehall yesterday, a representative of the great Atlanta daily—which when translated means The Constitution—was agreeably reminded of the exposition by being agreeably reminded of the exposition by being brought face to face with the elegant premium case of C. W. Motes & Co., the popular harness and saddle manufacturers, and which contained the fine hand-made harness which won the gold medal. The history of the manner in which this medal came to be given to this harness would be interesting if we were allowed to tell it. It is said that the committee spent great care and time before reaching a conclusion, and that their admiration of the fine work was so went that they came now rethat the committee spent great care and time before reaching a conclusion, and that their admiration of the fine work was so 'great that they came near recommending an additional cash prize. It was perhaps only the low state of the finances of the exposition that kept them from doing so. The committee might have "recommended" a cash prize, but that would only have been an "empty sound," a meaningless sort of a compliment. The committee was composed of men of a different stamp from that. They gave the harness the gold medal which was the highest award of merit, and in doing so they took care to say it was for superiority in all that goes to make harness excellent, durable, lasting and elegant. And now comes the peculiar part of the matter. This case of harness which won the highest medal placed side by side with the goods in the store shows that there is no difference in their make. The goods exhibited can not be told from those sold daily in the store on Whitehall street. These goods are absolutely perfect. There is no hurry in their make, and no shoddy in the material. They are hand-made, and cannot be excelled. The prize case is on exhibition at the store, and the public is invited to call and see it.

### PERSONAL.

Recorder Jemison, of Macon, is at the Markham. Mr. William Grubb, Avery's southern manager, eturned from Rome yesterday.

John Aldridge, well known in Atlanta's business ircles, is now with Lynch, the tailor. Mr. B. N. Barrow, of Griffln, moved to this city esterday, and will make Atlanta his home. E. A. Baldwin returned yesterday from Spartar urg, S. C., and will leave next week for Mexico. Miss Annie Irvine, of Greenville, S. C., has re curned home after a short stay in Atlanta. Miss Alice La Hatte has taken charge of the nusic class of Professor Atkinson's school in Se-

R. B. Russell, Athens: W. H. Stockton, Griffin Jack W. Johnson and wife and Mrs. L. Cary, Jones Lity, are at the Kimball. Walter G. McClellan is now with the firm of M E. Page & Co., of Chicago. The house is a one and is represented by a live man in Walter

Mr. Thomas McGuire, well known and highly esteemed in this city, leaves to-morrow for Balti more, were he will enter business. Mr. McGuire' friends here wish him a pleasant life in his new home. home.
Captain John W. McDaniel, southern passenger agent of the Macon and Brunswick and Wayeross Snort Line, and one of the most popular railroad men in the south, left last night for Jacksonville, Florida.

Mr. Hoke Smith will occupy his new residence, just completed, near Peachtree street.

Mr. Hoke Smith will occupy his new residence, instructional completed, near Peachtree street, next week. His father, a most accomplished gentleman, will with his family, make this his home. We are glad to welcome Mr. Smith and his wife to Atlanta.

Mr. Frank Gordon yesterday bought the four newly finished tenement houses, fronting on Newton street, corner of Hayne, paying therefor \$2,970 ash. Real estate has a decidedly solid boom in Atlanta.

Mr. T. J. Burney presented Mr. Grady on yesterday with a handsome stick cut on the very spot on which ex-President Davis was captured. Mr. Burney tit himself and stamped it with the words of "Frangus non flectus"—"You may breek but you cannot bend"—in compliment to the character of the illustrious prisoner.

Mr. James Swan, of Inman, Swan & Co., of New York, will make Atlanta his home in the future. It is said that he will be made president of the Atlanta national bank. It is noticed that he has applied for a charter, with Messrs. Austell and Thornton, to establish a cotton seed oil mill here, and there are several other enterprises that will engage his at lention. Mr. Swan is one of the most prosperous and influential business men of New York, and his coming will be a great addition to Atlanta, possibly the most important that we have had in a year.

Remaining in the post office at Atlanta, county of Fulton, state of Georgia, January the 8th, 1882. Persons calling for any of said letters will please say advertised, and name the date:

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A—J W Alexander, Alexander & Clark, A W
Alley, Mrs M Austin, Mrs Marthia A Allen.

B—Miss Mary F Bland, Miss M Bennon, Mrs Marie E Bizu, Mrs M S Bonduvant, V P Barber, W H
Bradley 2, Pro William S Burnard, W N Bird, Steoben D Brown. Samuel J Brook, T B Burton, T W B—MISS MATY F Bianda, Miss A. P. Barber, W. H. Bradley 2, Pro William S. Burnard, W. N. Bird, Stephen D. Brown, Samuel J. Brook, T. B. Burton, T. W. Brooks 2, A. H. Butler & Co., Mrs. R. W. Bird, J. N. Brabb, J. S. Benhayon, Terge T. Bendell, George A. Banard, Chas O. Bowen 2, C. L. Burks, Cyrus E. Bobst, J. C. J. Barton, Brooks & Bro, Burler Brockman, B. R. Bryan, Miss Emma Beam, Fanny Burgan, Eula Bradley, Emma Brown, Emma Blackhannan, Eula Brown, Mrs. M. Bramlet, Mary C. Bell, Wm. M. Burwell.

C—Mrs. N. Curtis, Mary R. Cross, Mrs. M. J. Crowley, Mrs. M. Crabtree, Mary Childers, Marthia Crockett, Lucindy Cloud, Kate Carr, Lucinda Cloud, W. B. Cochran, Sampson Copeton, Robert Campbell, Peter Cadeuhead, Johny Chuly, John P. Cheatam, J. W. Curley, J. C. Caldwell, J. F. Cohen, Jacob Clark, H. Calhoun, George P. Clark 3, F. E. Carroll, L. Cheary, Curtis & Co. 3.

D. Miss W. F. Dudley, Miss. Mollie Dorough, Lula

George P Clark 3, F E Carroll, L Cheary, Curtis & Co 3.

D-Miss M E Dudley, Miss Mollie Dorough, Lula E Dale, Miss Lillie E Davenport, Laura Danie, R E Dickey, R Dougherty, N Dunnant, J S Doyle, John B Diehl 2, H C Dottena, G B C Devivel, H P Diehl, F Y Day, Ewell Duwron, Dr Charles W Dabney, Perry Dotson.

E-R Evans, James Edwards, Mr and Mrs Herbert Eubank, David Edwards, Miss M C Evans, F-E B Frierson, E M Furgent, James Farrell, Jno M Findley, Z C Field, W M Fleming, W I Foster, M F Fambre, N H Foster.

G-Molley Gray, Mattle Gratiss, Miss Mary Glover, Marguret Giloeri, Henry B Grayson, H L Gordon, E B Greathouse, Charley Grahn, Mr Green, Golver & Chishine, Jim Griffin, J S V Grier, John Gadesden, M Gilesman, R Grimes, Silas W Goddard, W L Gray, Ellen Goldsmith.

H-Nancy Hix, Mrs N E Hues, Ida Hill, Jose Hotton, Jennie Hall, Marthia Hulsee, Miss M Hanelford, Eliza Harris, Miss Emma Heard, W Huff, W A Humne, W B Higginbotton, W K Henderson, Thos W Harrow, Feter Henderson, L A Haysworth, J V Hobbs, John F Hockermann, J J Hadenburg,

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J Howell, Augustus Hurt, Ben Houston, Rev W L Harris.

J—Marthia Jackson, Miss M Johnson, A S Johnson, A Jorden, Mrs A S Johnson, Dr Chas P James, Dick Johnson, C W Johnson, Dick Johnson, C W Johnson, H W Johnes, George Jameson, J F Jones, J B Jones, Preston Johnson, Jewell & Son, Robert A Jones, A J Jones, T P Jones, Willie Jeffries, W R Jones, W C Jones, W B Jones, K—Kile J C. Kirkland John, Klink E W, Kunce A J, Knapp Mrs L, Kalton Mrs Katy, King Lucinda, Knight Laura.

L—Lacy Miss Georgia, Lekman John C, Lovell Ingersoil, Ledbetter Emma.

M—Colonel John B Mead, John E Murry, Joseph A Martin, James F Maurey, John G Marshall, William Menday, W J Mercer, Louis Mead, Lawrence Murry, Mary Moor, Mary J Moor.

N—Martha A Newell, Miss M B Nace, Miss Minnie Nelson.

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O-Mrs M E O'C: Ilahan, Mrs Mollie Osborne, C H. Ormsley, Master George O'Neal.

P-Mary Pattillo, Mary A Feeples, Mary Ponder.

J W Paxton, Joseph Price, J H Pottrill, James Patterson, George W Pickard, H L Patrick, M G Feck, Warren Page.

R-Mary Rodgers, Lula Rice, Mrs Kate Roberson, J H Deahey, John Ross, John Rabbi 2, J L Riddle, J D Reid, John Russell, John Roford, Wm B Ragadale.

dale,
S-John Sasnett. Joe Stanton, J J Slubblefield
John Swann, George P Swaur, Hiram Smith, Annie
B Stone, Charley Scott, C Sanders, C U Sheppard,
Alonzo Sewell, A Shiretzki, A Smith, B D South.
Allan Scott, A V Smith, Maggie K Smith, Margie
Scott, Maggie Scanyn, Mary Stewart, Maggie Sullivan, Miss May Sheren, Miss Nanuie Short, Kate
Stockton.

van. Miss May Sheren, Miss Nannie Short, Kate Stockton.
T—Chas F Thompson, Miss N Thompson, Mollie Tulley, Mary G Thomas, Martha Thompson, Miss M B Troup, W M Terry, James B Tucker, James Thornington, J P Thomas, J T Taylor.
W—Martha A Weaks, Miss M E Wethington, Miss Nettie Williams, Miss May Williams, Emily Watts, Mrs Kate Wooten, Lizzie C West, Lou Wuthall, Mattie White, Mrs Norcusus Ward, Maggie Wattson, Morthia Woodson, R Walpole, John White, J C Walker, G A West, James Webster, George G Welsh, Chas Whitney, C W White, C R Watts, D F Withers, B A Westbrook, W Wilkerson.
Y—William Yancey, Miss Minerva Young.
BENJAMIN CONLEY, P. M.

The Exposition Sale.

Elsewhere The Constitution publishes a communication in reference to the sale of the exposition property. The writer of the article expresses himself very briefly but he touches upon a most important subject. The sale of this property will offer unusual opportunities for the investment of spare cash. The things will certainly go at low figures and there is thus offered a most unusual chance to secure bargains in several lines.

The trial of Mary S. Holmes for the alleged crime of abandonment of her infant child, occurs on Monday morning before Judge Clark, of the city court. Her counsel, Judge Wright, and Frank Gordon, state that they feel confident of her acquittal upon the evidence they have secured.

Women that have been bedridden for years have been entirely cured of female weakness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 232 Western avenue, Lynn, Massachusetts- for jan8d1w sun wed fri&w1t

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PYROLUSITE MANGANESE CO. 76 PINE STREET, New York, December 31, 1881,

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL WHOM IT may concern, that no contract, obligations, or indebtedness of any kind (except for labor at proper rates) will be recognized or allowed by the Pyrolusite Manganese Company, of Cartersville, Georgia, unless signed and agreed to by E. H. Woodward, President, or Charles C. Dodge, Treasurer.

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#### SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT MANHATTAN FIRE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK CITY,

HAVE THIS DAY TRANSFERRED THE LOcal agency of the Manhattan Fire Insurance company, of New York, to Messrs, Smith & Raine, who will conduct a local agency business. Persons holding policies in this company and desiring indorsements or transfers will receive prompt ditention by pre-enting same at agents office, 2014 Alabama street. office, 20½ Alabama street.

J. S. RAINE, General Agent.
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## NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF AUSTELL & RICE, HAVING been dissolved by the death of General A. Austell, Mr. Z. A. Rice, of the late firm of Austell & Rice, assumes all the liabilities of Austell & Rice, and all debts due to the late firm of Austell & Rice, will be paid to Z. A. RICE. Adanta, Ga., January 7, 1882.

Adanta, Ga., January 7, 1882.

Adanta, Ga., January 8, 1882.

## NEW FIRM.

THE COTTON BUSINESS OF THE LATE FIRM of Austell & Rice, will be continued at the old stand, No. 63 Broad street, under the firm name of Z. A. Rice & Son.
Atlanta, Ga., January 7, 1882.
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### WASHINGTON STREET LOTS.

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC, OUTCRY ON THE premises, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, 1st March, 1882 THIRTEEN CHOICE LOTS,

six on the west and seven on the east side of Washington street, between Clarke and Fulton streets. Washington street is one of the most fashionable avennes of the city, and these lots are the only vacant property on it within easy access of the street cars. Elegant residences adjoin this property and several expensive mansions will be erected on this street in close proximity, this spring. Offers before sale day will be entertained. Title perfect. Terms, half cash, balance in six and twelve months, with 8 per cent. interest R. H. KNAPP, Real Estate Agent, 10 East Alabama street.

ROB'T D. JOHNSTON, JOS. F. JOHNSTON. BARTLETT S. JOHNSTON, of late firm of Pool & Johnston,

### JOHNSTON BROS., COTTON COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

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NEW YORK. Orders for purchase or sale of Future Contracts promptly executed.

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MUSETTE!

TWO NIGHTS ONLY! ANUARY 9TH AND 10TH. Engagement of the only

## LOTTA.

MONDAY EVENING. Lotta's great play by Marsden, MUSETTE.

TUESDAY EVENING, tta's new \$5,000 Comedy, the Grandest Success of the Season, Entitled. "BOB!"

MUSETTE! BOB! Prices as usual: reserved seats, 50 cents extra, will be on sale at Phillips & Crew's Book Store from Friday morning.

ONE NIGHT ONLY. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11TH HYDE & BEHMAN'S COMEDY COMPANY

IN THE FUNNIEST OF ALL COMEDIES, MULDOON'S PICNIC. READ THE LIST OF STARS:

Harry { Kernell's } John, Charlie Reed, Niles and Evans, Bryant and Hoey, Miss Kitty O'Neil, Little Pearl, John Heneshaw and May Ten Broeck, Miss Jennie Satterlee, and the

FAMOUS DONKEY, JOSEY Prices as usual. Reserved seats on sale at Phillips & Crew's Music and Book Store. jan8—64t

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, GRAND SATURDAY

#### The original and only NICK ROBERTS' NEW HUMPTY-DUMPTY

**EUROPEAN SPECIALTY TROUPE!** The largest, best, and most complete company ever organized, under the personal direction of

Mr. N. D. ROBERTS ...... Proprietor and Manager THREE CLOWNS. THE GRAND GRIMALDI! THE ONLY DROMIO! THE COMICAL PEDRO!

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DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE.

THE Y. M. L. COURSE

OF . 1882. MONDAY EVENING, January 16th, 1882.

#### Eugagement of MISS MAMIE BOWEN,

Assisted by the best Atlanta musical talent. General admission 50 cts. Reserved seats 25 cts. extra, to be had at Phillips & Crews music and book store.



FRIDAY NIGHT.
January 13, between 8½
and 9½ o'clock a pair of
Skates will be contested
for and given to the Skates will be contested for and given to the best and most graceful lady skater on the floor. Five (5) competent judges will be selected from those present, who, will be unknown to skaters until presentation takes place. In the meantime it would be well to look to your larges and we add is to the ladies to 1.7 ceup.

aurels, and we advise the ladies to 1 78 be up as your chances are as good as any. This will as your chances are as good as any. be looked forward to with much anxiety.

# the contest will be lively and spirited and will centainly draw a large attendance. jan6 tf Tone, Touch, Workmanship & Durability.

WILLIAM KNABE & CO.
Nos. 204 and 206 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore
No. 112 Fifth Avenue, New York. These pianos secured the gold medal at the At-nta Cotton Exposition, the highest award given. PILLLIPS & CKEW,

Ware-rooms, 6, 8 and 10 Marietta street, Atlanta eorgia, Illustrated catalogues sent on application. 423 jansd3t un amus

FRIERSON & LEAK .. COMMISSIONERS' SALE.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE SUPErior court of Fulton county, granted December 11, 1881, we, the undersigned commissioners, will sell at public auction at the court house door in Atlanta, on the first Tuesday, the 7th day of February next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

A parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, being part of land lot No. 84, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, fronting fity-eight (58) feet on the northwest side of Bradberry street, and extending back same width one hundred and twelve (112) feet, bounded on the northeast by G. W. Stewart et al. and on the southwest by a lot owned formerly by Lanier, now by James Patillo, and being the second lot south of Hayne street, with the 4-room dwelling (No. 42 and other improvements thereon. Titles perfect. Terms cash, Sold for partition.

H. F. LEAK.

W. R. PHILLIPS Se.

H. F. LEAK, W. R. PHILLIPS, SR. W. R. PHILLIPS, JR. W. A. WILSON. 440 jan8 dlaw4w [

Exactly the same tea which you drank at the exposition, is for sale in the original half and quarter pound packages by G. A. Ramspeck & Co., John T. Hagan, Roberts, Coleman & Co., Manly & Bro., England, Jelks & Tappan, Joe Smith, Vol Dunning, E. T. Allen. For wholesale at J. R. Wylie, Dunn, Johnson & Co., and will shortly be for sale by all leading greers.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW CODE.

TO THE PEOPLE OF GEORGIA: By authority of the general assembly we have prepared a new revised and annotated code of the state, which embraces tae statutes up to and including the acts of the legislature of 1880-1, with references to all the decisions of the supreme court up to this time.

This work was officially examined by the attorney-general of the state, who made a most complimentary report in favor of the accuracy and thoroughness with which the work was executed, and upon his report the general assembly directed the publication of the book.

We have contracted with Messrs Jas. P. Harrison & Co., proprietors of the Fanklin steam printing house, Atlanta, Georgia, for the publication of the work. They will be the publishers, and will have the exclusive sale and delivery of the book.

In view of the integrity, energy and skill of the gentlemen composing this firm, together with their abundant facilities for doing first-class work, we do not hesitate to say that, in our judgment, the people of Georgia will be furnished by them with a book which has never been surpassed for excellency of mechanical execution in the state. The printing and binding of the more recent volumes of the Georgia Reports is an evidence of the ability of Messrs. Harrison & Co. to do good work. The publication of the code, which we have prepared, will be very expensive, and we cannot afford to print a greater number of copies than can be disposed of, and hence the edition will be limited accordingly.

We, therefore, respectfully urge all persons who

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We, therefore, respectfully urge all persons who may desire a copy of the code to forward their names without delay to Messrs, Jas. P. Harrison & Co., who will make up a list of subscribers and sup-oly them in presultanceder.

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Co., who will make up a list of subscribers and supply them in regular order.

The work of publication will begin at once, and be pressed to an early completion.

No practicing lawyer in the state can transact business without this code; and with it he has in one book the statutes of the state, the constitution and rules of practice, and what will be in effect a complete index to all the Georgia Reports up to date, besides numerous references to other standard authorities upon subjects in the code.

GEO. N. LESTER,

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C. ROWELL,

Compilers.

As stated in the foregoing circular, we have contracted with Messrs. Lester, Hill and Rowell to publish a new code of Georgia, recently compiled by them, and adopted by the legislature at its last session. It is our intention to begin the work without delay, and complete it as soon as possible.

The cost of publication will be very great, and the number of copies to be published will be limited by the demand therefor. The first who come will be the first served. Under our contract, we have the exclusive sale of the book. It will be sold only by subscription, and can be had only by orders directed to us. Every one who wants this invaluable book should subscribe at once. Price, \$10 per copy, Respectfully,

November 14th. 1881.

As P. Harrison & Co,
November 14th. 1881.

Atlanta, Ga.

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### NOTICE! MISS EMMA C. HAHR'S

MUSIE ROOMS, No. 24 Church Street, at Misses Washington's School, No. 152 Whitehall Street, at Crawford House. Circulars sent upon application. 443 jan8 lw

PEACHTREE STREET LOTS.

I WILL SELL LOW FOR CASH, WITH PERFECT the corner of West Peachtree and Kimball streets. I have a plat in my office. If not sold at private sale, they will in a few days be sold at auction. These lots are beautiful, and have splendid suroundings, and are near to street cars, gas and wate

## THE SUNNY SOUTH FOR 1882.

EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTIONS. CEUBS OF THREE AT \$2.

THE SUNNY SOUTH has long been recog-THE SUNNY SOUTH has long been recognized by the American public as a grand success, and every body is delighted. But each year adds to its interest and importance, and uring the ensuing twelve months it will be far superior to its former self in every particular.

Mrs. Mary E. Bryan will be chief assistant in the editorial management, with L L VEAZY, E q, and RICHARD PENFIRLD to help. She will run some of ner best stories during the year.

some and loved all over the South as our costs at post, and as the author of "Furl that than er," will be a regular contributor of cose and poetry. He will also write a story.

Father A. J. Ryan,

Betsy Hamilton will continue to edify and convulse the pubith ber quaint ideas

Slim Jim

will begin a new series of 'OFF-HAND TALKS' spon the popular questions of the day. Bill Arp's Pen

will not be allowed to rest long. His sage advice and sensible suggestions are too pop-ular. Talmage's Sermons from the great Brooklyn Tabernacle, will continue to appear regularly.

Bench and Bar of Georgia. Under this head will appear original sketches and anecdotes of prominent living and dead members of the bench and bar of Georgia. The Southern Household,

This is one of the most popular departments with all Southern and Northern women, and all are arged to contribute to it. Corporate Monopolies. The brilliant series of articles upon this subject, by the Hon. Stephen D. Dillaye, of Washington City, will be continued.

### Stories! Stories!

Continued and short stories by the best writers of the day will appear in every issue. New stories will be commenced every few weeks during the year.

Biographies and Portraits. "Our Portrait Gallery," with sketches of the prominent men and women of the hour, will be kept up with new interest.

Society Gossip,

Farm and Home,

Condensed News of the States. Answers to Correspondents, Letters from all Points, Random Notes, etc., etc. will continue to be prominent features of the

Clubs of three or more will receive it Address J. H. & W. B. SEALS,

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eorgia, Fulton County-To the Superior Court of said County. said County.

THE PETITION OF H. W. GRADY, MOSES P. Handy, Charles R. Miller. W. R. Balch, J. W. Ryckman, E. Brainard and their associates, shows that they desire to transact in said county the business of editing and publishing a journal devoted to industrial and astricultural matters, under the corporate name of the Industrial Review Publishing Company, and with a capital of sixty thousand dollars (\$0,000). The principal place of doing business will be Atlanta, Ga., but there will also be an office in Philadelphia. Pa. They desire to be incorporated for the term of twenty years, with all the privileges incident to corporate power provided for under section 1676 of the Code of Georgia.

A true extract from the minutes. December 12. 1861.

C. H. STEONG, C. S. C.

CHICAGO.

Represented by W. G. McCLELLAN,

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#### AT WORK AGAIN.

THE GOSSIP AND CHAT OF THE FEDERAL CAPITAL

neeral Discontent With Kiefer and His Ma slation.—The Tariff Elephant Demanding Attention.—How the Parties Will Split Upon the Trade Question.

WASHINGTON, January 6.-[Special Cor respondence.]-After the holidays conis here once more, though the attendance yesterday was rather thin in both houses. Naturally members are reluctant to trave the comforts of home for the routine life of Washington.

A general impression exists that this will be one of the longest and most interesting secions ever known. In the brief time al ready spent enough issues have either been made or binted at to carry the work a long way ahead. In a few days real work will begin and the great mass of material already accumulated will be found the mere nucleus of what is to come.

Keifer's patent prepared committees will be used for all they are worth, and it is hard to overestimate their value. The business of the house is largely controlled by the committees. The absolute power of appointment vested in the speaker enables him to promote or impede any species of legislation that may meet his approval or his censure.

It was expected that the possession of such high functions would impose upon every speaker a due sense of responsibility for their proper exercise. But Keifer seems to have treated them as the attributes of his station to be used at his "own sweet will."

He has done more to degrade the dignity of his office than any man who ever held it. His career thus far has been a valuable contribution to the history of that unscrupulous partisan principle which has been growing in American politics ever since the government has been in the hands of the republicans.

some plain remarks in the house yesterday to show that the speaker had been very unjust and to declare his intention to offer a bill taking from the chair the appointment of the committees and conferring that power on the

It is thought such a bill will gain large support from both sides. It may be that we are now beholding the last Keifer that will be possible in America. At least there is a faint

Mr. Kelly has his hands full. He has long desired the lead of the ways and means committee. Now that he has it what is he going to do with it? If he could gratify his own designs he would leave the tariff as it is, if he did sixes he would leave the tariff as it is, if he did not make it even more iron clad in its protection. But he is a shrewd man and sees that there must be reform. Wisely, he has concluded that it is better to direct this force than to be overpowered by it, and he tells the advocates of reform in both parties that he is now engaged in preparing a bill which will set the matter right.

This promise must suspend public independent of the promise must suspend public independent.

This promise must suspend public judg-ten, for there is little possibility of any gislation on the question without the aid of legislation on the question without the aid of the committee. But there is already an ex-pectation that Kelley's promised gift will come in the shape of a Trojan horse, and before it is accepted there will be a thorough inspection of its "true inwardness." The men who want real referred in men who want real reforms in the tariff are strong and hopeful, but they do not expect much aid from the quarter in which it is now promised.

A square vote on the tariff would show

some queer affiliations. Kelly don't enthuse for protection sooner than does Ellis, of Louisiana, or Sam Randall. In the senate Morrill cannot put his foot too far in that direction to fail to find Butler, of South Carolina, by

These are the strongest indications of disse lution in present party lines, for these are things that affect men's reason and their interests. That wild and chaotic scheme of disrupting the democractic party by some-how fusing the discontent in every southern state can never accomplish as much as the tariff seems likely to bring about very soon.

The recent reports of the post-office depart ment show what a valuable officer was Mr James. Expenses have been cut down mar-velously and the department is actually about on a self-supporting basis. When James went on a self-supporting basis. When James went out of the cabinet Arthur lost the man who out of the cabinet Arthur lost the man who did more practical good than the other advisors combined. His place will be poorly supplied by Howe, for conceding to him all the fairness and honesty of James he has not the business skill or the pushing energy of his predecessor.

The Republican has found that Mr. James

really did not economise at all, but was desperately extravagant. He bought a thousand or two more street car tickets for the departnt than had been used during a like perio in the previous administration. Such ridiculous stuff is frequent in a journal which has been throwing mud at James ever since he refused to come under Conkling's lash. When he got rid of Brady and began to uproot the misetable star route frauds he touched Gorham and the republicans in tender places. Brady and Dorsey are twin idols in that sauc-

#### In a Pellee Court W. D. Howells in the Atlantic.

The Irish case which presently came in, was a question of assault and battery between Mrs. O'llara and Mrs. MacMannis; it had finally to be dismissed, after much testimony to the guilt and peaceable character of both parties. A and peaceable character of both parties. A dozen or more witnesses were called, principally young girls, who had come in their best, and with whom one could fancy this an occasion of present satisfying excitement and future celebrity. The witnesses were generally more interesting than the parties to the suits, I thought, and I could not get tired of my fellow-spectators, I suppose, if I went a great many times. I liked to consider the hungry greative of their countenances as they listened gravity of their countenances, as they listened to the facts elicited, and to speculate as to the ultimate effect upon their moral natures—or ultimate effect upon their moral natures—or their immoral natures—of the gross and palpable shocks daily imparted to them by the details of vice and crime. I have tried to treat my material lightly and entertainingly, as a true reporter should but I would not have my reader suppose that I did not feel the essential cruelty of an exhibition that tore its poor rags from all that squadid shame and its mask from all that lying, cowering guilt, or did not suspect how it must harden and debrave those whom-it daily entertained. This procession of misdeeds, passing under their eyes day after day, must leave a miasm of mortal death behind it, which no prison or work-house can hereafter cure. We all knew that the genius of our law is publicity; but it may be questioned whether criminal trials may not be as profitably kept private as hangings, the popular attendance in which was supposed to be a bulwark of religion and morality.

Not that there was any avoidable brutality, Not that there was any avoidable brutality, or even indecorum, in the conduct of the trials that I saw. A spade was necessarily called a spade; but it seemed to me that with all the waste of time and foreign alloy the old Puritan seriousness was making itself felt even here, and subduing the tone of the procedure to a grave decency consonant with the inquiries of justice. For it was really justice that was administered, so far as I could see; and justice that was developed that was developed to the trial of the causes. were decided by one man, from evidence usually extracted out of writhing reluctance or abysimal stupidity, and the judgment must be formed and the sentence given where the magistrate sat, amid the confusion of the crowded room. Yet, except in the case of my poor thief, I did not see him hesitate and I did not doubt his wisdom—I am far from pronouncing his sentence unjust even in that case. His decisions seemed to me the result of most patient and wonderfully rapid cogitation, and in dealing with the witnesses he never lost his temper amid densities or dullness which it is quite impossible to do more than indicate. If it were sible to do more than indicate. If it were necessary, for example, to establish the fact a handkerchief was white, it was not to be

one without some such colloquy as this:
"Was it a white handkerchief?" 'Was the handkerchief white?'

"Yes, was it white?"
"Was what white, sor?"

'What handkerchief, sor?' "The handkerchief you just mentioned; the andkerchief the defendant dropped."

'I didn't see it, sor.' 'Didn't see the handkerchief?

"Didn't see him drop it, sor."
"Well, did you see the handkerchief?"
"The handkerchief, sor? Oh, yes, sor; I aw it-I saw the handkerchief.

'Well, was it white?' "It was, sor."

A boy, who complained of another for as-aulting him, said that he knocked him

"How did he knock you down?" asked the judge. "Did he knock you down with his list or his open hand?"

"Which did he do it with?" "Put his arms around me and knocked me

"Then he didn't knock you down. He threw you down."
"Yes, sor. He didn't trow me down. Put is arms round me and knocked me down. It would be impossible to caricature these things, or to exaggerate the charitable long-suffering that dwelt with such cases. Someimes, as if in mere despair, the judge called

the parties to him and questioned them privately, after which the case seemed to be settled without further trial.

I have spoken of the theatrical illusion Some of the severest censure of Keifer has come from his own party. Mr. Orth could not contain his wounded feelings. He made some plain remarks in the house yesterday to innocent simplicity in their wickedness, as good people have in their goodness.

#### TO SIS.

#### A Delightful Homily With a Broad Application Come here, Sis, and sit down beside me, and let me give you a little talking to. That is

right. Sit clear at the other end of the sofa.

It makes more room for my gout and corns,

besides being a good habit for a young lady to be addicted to. Always pander to this habit, and you will in time find yourself walking through green meadows and beside the still waters of self-respect. You may be walking alone, to be sure, but will have fewer lawn dresses to do up on Monday morning. I wish the walk to you of your mether. It may be to speak to you of your mother. It may be you have noticed the careworn look upon her face lately. Of course, it has not been brought there by any act of yours, still it is your duty to chase it away. I don't mean for you to run at and shake your skirts and tell it to "shoo," as you would a hen, nor do I expect you to get on the other side of the fenc nd throw old oyster cans and pieces of barrel Staves at it, as you did, at the cow yesterday. But I want you to get up to-morrow morning and get breakfast, and when your mother and get breakfast, and when your mother comes down and begins to express her surprise, go right up to her and kiss her on the mouth. You don't imagine how it will brighten up her dear face. Besides, you owe her a kiss or two. Away back when you were a little girl she had kissed you when no one else was tempted by your fever-tainted breath and swollen face. You were not as attractive then as you are your and all our through these then as you are now. And along through those years of childish sunshine and shadows she was always ready to cure, by the magic of a mother's kiss, the little, dirty, chlubby hands whenever they were injured in those first skirmishes with the rough old world.

And then the midnight kisses with which she And then the midnight kisses with which she And then the midnight kisses with which she has routed so many bad dreams, as she leaned above your restless pillow, have all been on interest these long, long years. Of course, she is not so pretty and kissable as you are, but if you had done your share of the work during these last ten years the contrast would not be so marked. Her face has more wrinkles than yours, far more, and yet if you were sick that face would appear to you to be rooze. that face would appear to you to be more beautiful than an angel's as it hovered over you, watching every opportunity to minister to your comfort, and every one of those wrinkles would seem to be bright wavelets of sunshine chasing each other over the dear old face. She will leave you one of these days. These burdens if not litted from her shoulders These burdens if not litted from her shoulders will break her down. Those rough, hard hands, that have done so many unnecessary things for you will be crossed upon her lifeless breast. Those neglected lips that gave you your first baby kiss will be forever closed, and those sad tired eyes will have opened in eternity, and then you will appreciate your mother, but it will be too late. There, there, don't cry; she has yet left you yet. She is down in the kitchen be too late. There, there, don't cry; she has not left you yet. She is down in the kitchen stringing beans for dinner, and if you feel so badly you might go down and finish them, and let her change her dress and rest an hour before dinner. And after dinner you might do up the dishes while she takes a little nap. do up the dishes while she takes a little nap. Then you might take down her kair and do it up for her. You need not wind it over your up for her. You need not wind it over your finger and fuss to make little spit curls as slig used to do with yours, but give it a good brushing and wind it up gently and tenderly, as if you enjoyed doing it for her. The young man down in the parlor can wait until you have performed these duties.—Peck's Sun.

### EXCITEMENT IN ROCHESTER.

The Commotion Caused by the Statement of a Phy An unusual article from the Rochester, New

York, Democrat and Chronicle, was republished in this paper yesterday and was a subject of much conversation in this city during the day, both in professional circles and on the street. Apparently it caused even more commotion in Rochester, as the following from

commotion in Rochester, as the following from
the same paper shows:
Dr. J. B. Henton, who is well-known not
only'in Rochester, but in nearly every part of
America, sent an extended article to this paper, a few days since which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience
and rescue from what seemed to be certain
death. It would be impossible to enumerate
the personal inquiries which have been made
at our office as to the validity of the article,
but they have been so numerous that further but they have been so numerous that furthe

investigation of the subject was deemed an editorial necessity.
With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion, at his residence on St. Paul street, when the following interview occurred: "That article of yours, doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statement about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you were rescued such

"Every one of them and many additional ones. Few people ever got so near the grave as I did and then return, and I am not surprised that the public think it marvelous. It was marvelous.

was marvelous."
"How in the world did you, a physician "How in the world the "How in the world the "By neglecting the first and most simple "By neglecting the first and most simple "By neglecting the first and most simple beadaches; nelt tired most beadaches; nelt tired most beadaches; nelt tired most beadaches; nelt tired most symitoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; helt tired most of the time; could eat nothing one day and was ravenous the next; feit dull, indefinite pains and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think it meant anything serious."

"But have these common ailments anything to do with the fearful Bright's disease which took so firm a hold on you?".

"Anything? Why, they are the sure indications of the first stages of that dreadful malady. The fact is, few people know or realize what ails them, and I am sorry to say that too few physicians do either." that too few physicians do either."
"That is a strange statement, doctor."

"But it is a true one. The medical profession have been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high time it ceased. We doctors have been clipping off the twigs when we should strike at the root. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any un-usual action or irritation of the water chan-nels indicate the approach of Bright's disease even more than a cough announces the cour ing of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headiche, stomach, pains about the body or othe

symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these ailments."

"This, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one-half of the deaths which occur arise from Bright's disease, is it

Precisely. Thousands of so-called disease "Precisely. Thousands of so-called diseases are torturing people to-day, when in reality it is Bright's disease in some one of its many forms. It is a Hydraheaded monster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonia, malarial fewer and other componic or plaints which I ever and other common complaints, which I were caused by Bright's disease 'And did all these cases have simple symp-

ms at first? "Every one of them, and might have been ared, as I was, by the timely use of the same emedy-Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver remedy—warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter, and I think I am helping others to see the facts, and their possible danger also. Why, there are no end of truths bearing on this subject. If you want to know more about it go and see Mr. Warner himself. He was sick the same as I, and is the healthist matter than in Rechester to day. He has made as est man in Rochester to-day. He has made a study of this subject and can give you more facts than I can. Go, too, and see Dr. Lattimer, the chemist, at the University. If you want facts there are any quantity of them showing the alarming increase of Bright's disease, its simple and deceptive symptoms, and that there is but one way by which it can

Fully satisfied of the truth and force of the doctor's words, the reporter bade him good day and called on Mr. Warner at his establishment on Exchange street, At first Mr. War-ner was inclined to be reticent, but learning that the information desired was about the alarming increase of Bright's disease, his manner changed instantly and he spoke very

'It is true that Bright's disease has increas "It is true that Bright's disease has increased wonderfully, and we find by reliable statistics, that in the past ten years its growth has been 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off: Everett, Summer, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishop Haven and others. This is terrible and shows a greater growth than that of any other known complaint. It must be plain to every one that something must be done to check this increase or there is no knowing where it may end." no knowing where it may end."
"Do you think many people are afflicted with it to day who do not realize it, Mr. War-

"Hundreds of thousands. I have a striking rample of this truth which has just come to my notice. A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under microscopic analysis and was showing the students what the indications of this terrible malety were the indications of this terrible malady were. In order to draw the contrast between healthy and unhealthy fluids he had provided a vial the contents of which were drawn from his the contents of which were drawn from his own person. 'And now, gentlemen,' he said, 'as we have seen unhealthy indications, I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health,' and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the results his countenance suddenly changed—his color and command both left him, and in a trembling voice he said: 'Gentlemen, I have made a painful discovery; I have Bright's disease of the kidneys,' and in less than a year he was dead.''

"You believe then that it has no symptom of its own and is frequently unknown even by the person who is afflicted with it?" "It has no symptoms of its own and very offen none at all. Usually no two people have the same symptoms, and frequently death is the first symptom. The slighest indications of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one. I know what I am talking about for I have been through all the stages of kidney disease.

You know of Dr. Henion "Yes, I have both read and heard of it." "It is very wonderful, is it not?"

'A very prominent case but no more han a great many others that have come to y notice as having been cured by the same

'You believe then that Bright's disease can "I know it can. I know it from the expeience of hundreds of prominent persons who were given up to die by both physicians and

"You speak of your own experience, what fearful one. I had felt languid and un-"A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty I thought there was little hope and so did the doctors. have since learned that one of the physi cians of this city pointed me out to a gentle-man on the street one day, saying: "There goes a man who will be dead within a year." I believe his words would have proven true if I had not fortunately secured and used the remedy known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

"And this caused you to manufacture it?" "No, it caused me to investigate. I went to the principal cities with Dr. Craig, the discoverer, and saw the physicians prescribing and using it and saw that Dr. Craig was unable, with his facilities, to supply the medicine to thousands who wanted I therefore determined, duty I owed humanity and the suffering, to bring it within their reach, and now it is known in every part of America, is sold in every drug store, and has become a household necessity.

The reporter left Mr. Warner, much im ressed with the earnestness and sincerity o is statements, and next paid a visit to Dr. S . Lattimore, at his residence on Prince street Dr. Lattimore, although busily engaged upor some matters connected with the state board of health, of which he is one of the analysts. courteously answered the questions that were propounded him.

"Did you make a chemical analysis of the ase of Mr. H. H. Warner, some three years

"What did this analysis show you" "The presence of Albumen and tube casts in eat abundance."

great abundance."

"And what did the symptoms indicate?"

"A serious disease of the kidneys."

"Did you think Mr. Warner could recover?"

"No. sir. I did not think it possible. It was seldom, indeed, that so pronounced a case had, up to that time, ever been cured."

"Do you know anything about the remedy which cured him?"

"Yes, I have chemically analized it, and upon critical examination find it entirely

upon critical examination find it entirely free from any poisonous or deleterious sub-

we publish the foregoing statements in view of the commotion which the publicity of Dr. Henion's article has caused and to meet the protestations which have been made. The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond quation, and the statements they make cannot for a moment be doubted. They conclusively show that Bright's disease of the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases, that is is exceedingly common. diseases, that is is exceedingly common alarmingly increasing and that it can be cured

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A B Bostick, J B Meritt, D S Gregory, Henry Hurt, W O Jones,

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

BANK OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA,

.8244,418 52 Capital stock ... 5,461 65 Deposits ... 1.324 50 Surplus ... 24,076 19 Profits ... Loans and discounts...... Real estate, furniture, etc Bonds and stocks..... 925,000 6) 10,241 78 35,241 78 Due from banks \$309,110 96 \$309,110.96 Of the above loans and discounts, there are past due and in suit... \$18,092 98 5,291 60- 18,392 98 GEORGIA, Fulton county-The above statement is correct and true to the Sworn to, and sub-cribed before me, January 6th, 1882.

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FIRE INSURANCE. TWENTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

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#### LOCAL TIN-TYPES.

FROM OUR REPORTEPS' POCKET

day in the City—What was Done and Said by me-Folks and Strangers—The Gessip of the Town as Taken on the Fly—In and thout the Courts and Departments.

PAPER POSTAGE.—The postage on THE Constitution, with supplement, is two cents. One cent carries it without a supplement.

Suspiction—George Gibson was yesterday aboosed by Officer Russell, who thinks he one of the most successful lock pickers in city.

An Insane Man.—A man named Hesterlie, who lives out in the suburbs, will be tried tomorrow before Mr. Calhoun, the ordinary of the county, on a writ of lunacy.

THE SUPERIOR COURT.—The superior court will meet on the 16th for the trial of disqualified cases. The tax cases will be among those which will be called.

CITY COURT.—The city court will meet at 9 o'clock te-morrow for the trial of criminal cases. It is thought that it will require about two weeks to dispose of the business which will be brought up,

Hell to Answer.—William Askew, of Forsyth county, was before Commissioner Buck yesterday on a warrant charging him with illicit distilling. In default of bond he was sent to jail to await a final trial.

New Officers.—At a meeting of Barnel lodge I. O. O. F., held in their hall, Friday night last, the following officers were installed: Dr. H. G. Hutchinson, N. G.; J. G. Bloodworth, V. G.; Dr. R. A. Holliday, Syn.; E. P. McCown, treasurer; H. H. Jackson, secretary.

MARTIN AT LIBERTY.—Martin, the man who was arrested at the instance of Mr. Treadwell, the Marietta street clock dealer, on a charge of larceny after trust, was on yesterday re-leased from custody, having adjusted the mat-ter in a manner satisfactory to all concerned.

A Convict.—For several days past the police have been on the hunt for John Robinson, an escaped convict. John was wanted to serve a long term in the Dade coal mines from which he escaped about six weeks ago. Yesterday Officer Batton came upon him, and by arresting him secures a reward of fifty dollars.

Last Year's Affairs.—Mr. Tyler Cooper, clerk of board of commissioners of roads and revenues of Fulton county, is busily engaged in preparing a statement of the receipts, disbursements, etc., of the county for the year 1881. He will have this statement ready in a few days. It will be comprehensive and will be received with interest by the people. terest by the people.

BUSINESS MORTALITY.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s annual report of failures for the year 1881 shows that there are in Georgia 10,478 mer-chants and traders. During the year there were one hundred and thirty-two failures, the total liabilities in the one hundred and thirty-two being \$2,379,348. The report shows that there was one failure to every

A POPULAR TRAIN.—The accommodation train on the Central railroad, to Barnesville, arriving here in the morning and leaving in the afternoon, is becoming a popular train for parties wishing to trade between these two places. It will certainly build up this line of road. Many inquiries are being made for property, and persons are locating along the Central who do business in Atlanta.

A Good DAY .- Although yesterday was a A Good DAY.—Although yesterday was a disagreeable day from a weather point of view, trade through the city was brisk. The fact that the exposition is over does not seem to tell upon Atlanta's business. The retail stores particularly were in a rush all day, and the heavy trade continued with the grocery stores up to a late hour last night.

A Broken Press .- Yesterday afternoon as one of the new presses which have been on exhibition at the exposition was being un-loaded in front of Dodson & Scott's printing office on Broad street, the skids broke allowing it to fall to the ground with such force that it was badly demolished. The press was worth about \$200 and its destruction is almost

A New Cirizen -Cantain J G. Smith one of the leading citizens of Eufaula, Ala., has formed an association with Colonel J. S. Raine, of this city, and will in a few days remove his family to Atlanta. As an insur-ance firm, Messrs. Rane & Smith will doubt-less be a success, and as an addition to Atlanta's social circles Captain Smith's family will

Trinity charch, corner of whitehan and reters streets. Strangers in the city who wish
to spend a pleasant time can do so at this
place. The singing of the children will please
anyone. Major Slaton, the superintendent of
the public schools, delivers one of his inimible lectures every Sabbath to the strangers'
class. The public are invited to attend.

STEALING JEWELRY.-Last night about dark Tom Brown, a rather questionable character, entered Mr. Zinzer's store, on Mitchell street, and, while the proprietor was engaged waiting and, while the proprietor was engaged waiting upon his customers, proceded to appropriate a small box, which he concealed under his coat. Soon after Brown left the store the loss was ascertained and officer Reed put upon the trail. In a short while the jewelry box was occupying its usual place in the store and Brown was in the calaboose.

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A HANDSOME COMPLIMENT to a worthy per son was made in the award of the interior finish of St. Philip's church to Mr. J. G

That is, the plaster finish, in which, for su perior workmanship, Mr. Thrower has become

Almost every building of any note in the city having received its finishing touches in this particular line by the above named gentleman, the name of J. G. Thrower in connection with a contract for plastering carries with it a guarantee for best of material, the most skilled workmen and superiority of finish. Doubtless Mr. Moser, the architect, has this in his mind when he awarded Mr. Thrower the contract for so important a piece of work.

FOR LARCENY.—Yesterday George Miller alias S. T. Miller, a rather aged white man, was before Justice Rhea on a charge of attempting to burglarize the room of Mr. P. C. Clements in the National hotel. It appears that a few nights ago Miller was found in the

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There is nothing more painful than these diseases; but the pain can be removed and the disease cured by use of PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER.

This remedy is not a cheap Benzine or Petroleum product that must be kept away from fire or heat to avoid danger of explosion, nor is it an untried experiment that may do more harm than recod.

more harm than good.

PAIN KILLER has been in constant use for forty years, and the universal testimony from all parts of the world is, IT NEVER FAILS. It not only effects a permanent cure, but it relieves pain almost instantaneously. Being a purely vegetable remedy, it is safe in the hands of the most inexperienced.

The record of cures by the use of PAIN KILLER would fill volumes. The following extracts from letters received show what those who have tried it think:

G.H. Walworth, Saco, Me., writes:

I experienced immediate fellef from pain in
the side by the use of your Pain KILLER.

E. York says:

I have used your Pain KILLER for rheumatism,
and have received great benefit. Edgar Cady, Owetonna, Minn., says: About a-year since my wife became subject to severe suffering from rheumathm. Our resort was to the FAIN KILLES, which speedily relieved her.

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Charles Powell writes from the Sallors' Home, London:
I had been sufficted three years with neuralgia and violent spasms of the stomach. The doctors at Westminster-Hospital gave up my case in despair. Miried your PAIN KILLER, and it gave me immediate relief. I have regained my strength, and am now able to follow my usual occupation.

All druggists keep PAIN KILLER. Its price is so low that it is within the reach of all, and it will save many times its cost in doctors' bills. 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 a bottle. PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, Providence, R. I.

room in rather suspicious proximity to a pair of pantaloons belonging to Mr. Clements, in the pockets of which was \$300 in money. Miller was arrested, but at the trial yesterday the prosecution failed to prove that the door of the room had been broken open, and Miller was sent to jail in default of a bond of one thousand dollars to await trial on a charge of larceny.

"That seems like a good month but I be lieve there is a prejudice against it. I can't say what the cause of it is but there is never a heavy demand in May. We sell very few during that month. The best sales are just before Christmas."

"Why is that, do you think?"

"Oh, the Christmas festivities, I suppose, make the prime cause. You know it is expensive to get up a wedding supper and eco-

The property represents a cost of about \$140, ooo. There are enormous quantities of fine lumber in the buildings which could be easily converted into houses, factories, etc. There is shafting of the finest quality, to the amount of some \$3.500. There is a splendid lot of iron pipe, for steam, water besides immense award state and people kill two birds with one stone twitties at the same time."

Suppose now," said the reporter, "I were to get a marriage license and something were to coccur by which the young lady were to change her mind, could I get my money besides immense award and heating, costing originally some statem, water besides immense award and heating. splendid lot of iron pipe, for steam, water and heating, costing originally some \$10,000, besides immense quantities of utensils fur-

The writer thinks it will be to the interest of any one contemplating the use of any of these materials during the coming summer to attend the sale.

A FRIEND.

WE HEAR IT SAID.—That several marriages in high life will soon startle the social world. That the coming political contest will be highly interesting to those who view it from an elevated position, that is to say from up a

That a brilliant young Atlanta lawyer has recently fallen heir to a large property.

That the coal dealers have not had things so much their own way during this winter.

That a well known Atlanta merchant is to be married to-day.

be married to-day.

That everybody is proud of the exposition.

That numerous factories are soon to swell our already fine manufacturing establish-That Fulton is to have the finest court

ouse in this part of the country.

That the toniest wedding of the season cours on the 26th. That various other things too numerous to mention are to make the near future bril-liantly bright as viewed through society's eye

to tell upon Atlanta's business. The retail stores particularly were in a rush all day, and the heavy trade continued with the grocery stores up to a late hour last night.

BISHOP MCTYEIRE'S LETTER TO CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE—Allow me to commend to you and your readers the roller skating. It canit should—substitute dancing as an exercise and amusement for the young people of both sexes. It furnishes in-door graceful, lively exercise, both muscular and nervous excitement, and leaves no excuse for dancing. I wish there was a skating rink in every village and boarding school.

A Brooken Press—Vesterday attenuous as a stating round of the intered a bar-room in that locality, and after most complete apparatus of the kidneys and the urniary organs. Such a medicine is kidney Wort. It has specific action. Do not fail to get it for them.—Exchange.

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VACCINATION. -The corps of physicians who STEALING a WARDROBE.—Yesterday afternoon during the temporary absence of Polly Johnson from her home, on Fort street, Agnes Grey, a colored woman, effected an entrance with a false key and appropriated to her own use a dress, cloak, hat, and several articles of underwear. The theft was discovered by Polly and reported to Caytain Starces. articles of underwear. The theft was discovered by Polly and reported to Captain Starnes soon after being committed, and now Agnes is in the calaboose awaiting a trial for burglary.

Training Sunday-School.—The above Sabath-school holds its sessions at 9:30 a.m. very Sunday morning in the basement of Trinity church, corner of Whitehall and Petres streets. Strangers in the city who wish the efforts concentrated at the central office where they will be greatly needed. To morning the control of the efforts concentrated at the central office where they will be greatly needed. To morning the control of the control of the efforts concentrated at the central office where they will be greatly needed. To morning the control of the control o the efforts concentrated at the central office where they will be reatly needed. To-morrow the board will have a fresh and limitless supply of lymph, and there is no reason why all may not now be successfully vaccinated. The scare which was created yesterday by the report that there was small-pox in the city showed the great danger which a delay in this matter might cause. The people rushed not only to the central office, but to almost every physician's office in the city and there was an overwhelming in the city and there was an overwhelming pressure. As soon, however, as the report was found to be untrue the effort to get vaccinated to be the company of the city of the c cinated was not so general. This should not be the case. Atlanta may not be visited by be the case. Atlanta may not be visited by the scourge, but an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The people have on opportunity of fortifying themselves now and they should not be slow to improve it. Doctor Cummings and his assistants have everything needful, and people alone will be blamed if they are caught napping when the loathsone scourge attacks the city, if it comes.

THE MARRYING ONES .- Yesterday a CONSTI-The Marrying Ones.—Yesterday a Constitution reporter asked Judge Calhoun, the affable ordinary of Fulton county, how many marriage licenses he issued during the year 1881. Mr. Calhoun replied:
"I don't know exactly. I suppose there were about three hundred and fifty issued."
("What proportion were for whites")

"What proportion were for whites?"
"About one-third. The negroes get about two-thirds of the licenses that are issued."
"What was your largest day's sale?"
"On the 22d of December we sold eleven. That was, I believe, the largest day's sale."
"Does the season have any effect on the demand for those decuments?"

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"Yes, October, November and December are the heavy months. December always gives the heaviest sales. From now on there will be a gradual dropping off until next fall."

"How is May?"

pensive to get up a wedding supper and eco-nomical people kill two birds with one stone by having wedding festivities and holiday fes-

law on the surrender of the license?"
"No. But I seldom refuse to give up the money under such circumstances. A few days ago a colored individual came to me with a story like that and I told him to keep the license and when he found another damsel with whom he was willing to link his fate to come to me and I would change the name. This acted as a sort of panacea for his lacerated cardiac apparatus and he retired in better spirits."

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"Are you ever sworn to secresy?"

"Yes, I am now under bond to keep to myself the fact that a license has been issued by which probably the most beautiful young lady in the city will be married. I could give you the names and dates, but I am sworn to secresy. It will startle the natives when it occurs."

The use of one bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured my son, who was very sick with Rheumatism. This has given the medicine a great name in my neighborhood.

The earth is not afraid of snow, but when the little spiritual flakes fall down it turns as white as a sheet.

Troublesome Children,

that are always wetting their beds ought not to be scolded and punished for what they cannot help. They need a medicine having a tonic effect on the kidneys and the urinary organs. Such a medicine is Kidney Wort. It has specific action. Do not fail to get it for

most complete apparatus of the kind and should command the attention of those of our citizens who desire to introduce the latest improvements in water works in their houses It gives us pleasure to know that this elegan It gives us pleasure to know that this elegant display will remain here, as we learn that Mr. Frank T. Ryan has purchased the entire exhibit and is about to open a first class plumbing establishment in our city.

Big lot Ziegler's pebble button shoes for ladies and children—being carried over from exposition an I must be sold by February 1st.

Cat arrh and the most formidable chronic dise ses successfully treated—cures guaran te d, on special contract—by Dr W. T. Park Atlanta, Ga. 366 jan8-1t

Parties having real estate to sell at auction call on I. Y. Sawtell & Son, 50 Marietta street

McCalla Bros offer this week a large line of Merino undershirts and drawers at a bargain. 3 Whitehall, jan7 2t

FOR RENT.—Seven or eight farmished rooms on reasonable terms, by week or month. Ad-Air Line House.

LADIES' "walking button shoes," and misse chool shoes at a bargain, to close surplus eck, at McCalla Bros. stock, at ..

BUGGIES, BUGGIES, BUGGEES .- Eight Dexter prings huggies, eight eliptic or end-spring puggies, six Sinkin side-kar buggies, six Mc-van side-spring buggies, four McVan buck-poard wagons, two double-seat farmer buggies-Must be sold to make room. All our own manufacture, fully warranted. Will wear ten to fifteen years if carefully used. Prices lower than ever offered in this market. Call CURTIS & WEITZELL, 85 and 87 Peachtree street.

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by WM. M. Horsey, Agent.
All interested, and particularly the ladies,
are invited to call and see how they can be
saved expense, and made independent of
washerwomen's strikes, etc. jan7 sat&sun WM. M. HORSEY, Agent.

Go to W. S. Wilson & Bro., 15 S. Broad, for

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eachtree street, will be open 15th Jan
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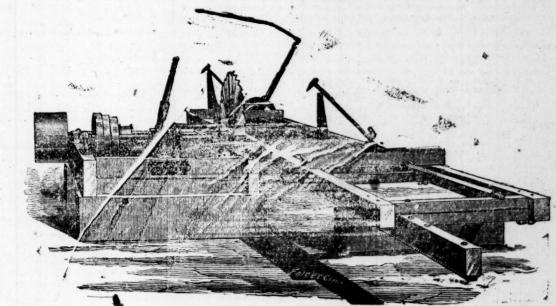
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Morton's Saponaceous Cintment, Prepared by W. T. Morton, West Point, Ga.

CURES ALL SKIN DISEASES ARISING FROM impurities of the blood, such as tetter, ringworm, scald-head, saltrheum, erysipelas, pimples or blotches on the skin chapped hands, syphilis and piles, burns, scalds, fever, sores and neuralgia. Removes dandiraf from the scalp. No article has ever been discovered that leaves the skin so soft and white, or cures burns or scalds so quickly, as the Saponaceous Ointment.

Saponaceous Cintment.

ATLANTA. Ga., December 31, 1881.

This is to certify that we were relieved of rheumatic pains by one application of Morton's Saponaceous Ointment and rheumatic compound combined. G. W. Hill, Britten Waters, at John M. Hill & Co. 18 December 21 and 1842. & Co., 16 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.; Samuel Priceleau, of the firm of John M. Hill & Co., Atlanta

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I take pleasure in stating that I was relieved of severe pains in neck, by W. T. Morton's Saponaceous Ointment and Rheumatic compound.

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Morton's Resident is good for toothache, eramps, chills, cholers morbus, cholers infantum, running off at the bowels, etc. It is very stimulating. Every bottle certifies fiscelf! For sale by all druggists, Circulars sent on application. For sale by Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Walter Taylor, Dr. Bradfield, and other druggists.

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and a graduate of the university of Paris. Much care has been taken to secure the greatest possible proficiency in every branch of instruction. It is our purpose to let nothing that the teacher can do for the good of his pupil go undone. Pupils are prepared for junior class of any college in the state. There is also a special course for young men who wish a business education.

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Portrait and Landscape Painter, THE INTEREST OF MESSES CHARLES E. CAVerly and Darwin G. Jones in our business expired by limitation this day, December 31, 1881.

A. C. & B. F. WYLV & CO.

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A. C. & B. F. WYLY 92 jan1-sun tues sun

I have decided to remove to Baltimere. Mr. Darwin G. Jones will succeed me in the brokerage business. Keturning thanks to my customers for their many past favors. I beg to cordially recommend to them my successor, whose integrity, industry and thorough business canacity, entitle him to heir fallest confidence.

Very respectfully,
T. J. McGurae.

DARWIN G. JONES.

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#### COTTON AND WEATHER.

Concon, middling uplands closed in Liverpool rday, at 69-16d; in New York, at 11%c: in tlants at 111/c.

The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for Georgia to-day, warmer southerly to west winds lower barometer, light local rains, and partly cloudy weather.

Daily Weather Report.
OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.. KIMBALL HOUSE, January 7, 10:81, P. M. [All observations taken at the same moment of

NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Dew Point.	WIND.			
				Direction	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather
Atlanta	30.16	60	55	S. E.	Fresh	.02	Thr'tra
Augusta	30.19	60		S.	Light		Closidy.
	29.92			S. E.	Fresh	.00	Clear.
Galve	29.91			· S.	Fresh	119	Cloudy.
Incianola	29.93	69	67	S.	Brick	00	Fair
For West	30.14	71	***	F.	Fresh	.00	Cloudy.
Mobile	80.06	62			Fresh		Cloudy.
Montgomery	30.11	63	59	S.	Light		Cloudy.
Port Fads	30.06	61	61	S. E.	Fresh		Cloudy.
Pensacola	30.09	63	61	E.	Fresh		Clear.
Bayannah	30.19	62			Light		Clear.

Local Weather Report ATLANTA, GA:, January 7, 18-2. WIND. TIME.

Bergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.



For superior quality of SPECTACLES and EYE GLASSES in Gold, Silver and Steel, you wil lind the place at \$6.5 Whitehall street. Be not induced to pay high prices for inferior goods. I guarantee as perfect it of every pair I sell, and as I only keep the very cost of Lenses in White and Tinted, guarantee every pair to give satisfaction for four years. Give me a trial before purchasing elsewhere.

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37 Marietta street.

### MEETINGS.

[Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines will be insected under this head for one dollar.]

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Georgia Stock and Fair Association will be held the second Wednesday in February, at the office of Cox, Hill & Thompson.

381 jan8— It President.

Local Notes
See new advertisements on second, fifth and sixth

The infant son, George, of Mr. James Fulton, died on yesterdap, and will be buried this afternoon at 20 clock, from No. 14 Jennings street.

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—An immense success, Victor Baby Food, Twenty-five cents. All druggists.

Jeb3—dly thur sun tues

—H. R. C. means Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure, It is the only remedy known that will cure Rheumatism—no matter of how long standing. It acts thoroughly on the blood and muscles and eradicates every taint of disease. Try it and you will never regret it. Sold by Hutchison & Bro., 14 Whitehall.

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The Manning literary club will resume its workings, beginning to morrow evening at 8 o'clock in
the rooms of the Catholic library association, which
for some time past has suspended its meetings on
account of the exposition, Christmas holidays, etc.

A fine programme has been prepared for this meeting, and all who are desirous of joining the club
should not fail to attend.

The Chickering Prize Plane.

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Waco, Texas, December 31.—Uncle Lindsay Powell. Dear sir: I have this minute received your surprising telegram that I have drawn the \$1,000 Chickering piano exhibited at the International cotton exposition. As good fortune seldom ever comes in my way, I need not tell you I am pleased. When I consider that I have succeeded, with over twenty-five thousand chances against me, I take the extreme good luck as an evidence that my fortune in the future is to be changed for the better. I am particularly found of piano music and think the only thing necessary now to complete my happiness is a lovely wife of a musical turn to help me enjoy the prize. You know the ladies all love music, and with a thousand-dollar piano to boot, I can approach them with more confidence of success than I ever could before, and when the matrimonial tie is made, my wife shall play while I will sing, and the the first song executed on that splendid instrument shall be dedicated to the great Chickering company, who doubtless make the best piano in the world. As I am rather too nervous now to write you in full, I will close this with three round cheers for General Kimball and the great southern cotton exposition, that has done so much for the south. Your happy Frank Powell.

York, Pennsylvania, Daily.

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Our fellow townsman, Mr. Adam Cromer,
East Colledge avenue, York, Pennsylvania,
states the following: I had an attack of rheumatism so severe that I was unable to move
unless by assistance. After using different
remedies I purchased a bottle of St. Jacobs
Oil, which gave me great relief and after using
the third bottle, I was able to do my work.

Do you really know what a weak and foolish thing you carry in your hat whenever you go out to walk?

Each year finds "Brown's Bronchial Troches" in new localities, in various parts of the world. For relieving coughs, colds, and throat discases, the Troches have been proved reliable.

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR GENERAL,

Atlanta, Ga., December 31, 1881. To whom it may Concern:

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I take pleasure in certifying that the Type-Writer upon which this letter is written, manufactured by Messrs, E. Remington & Sons, of Ilion, New York, has been in constant use in my office for the past four months. It has been operated by an expert, who has, I think, without doubt, accomplished by its use work that would have otherwise required the services of at least three clerks. It has not been out of repair or given the slightest trouble. I therefore commend it to the use of any person doing a large correspondence.

Respectfully, H. I. KIMBALL, Director Gene

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436 10-12. It Per H. S. QUACKENBUSH.

Only medal awarded on sewing machines at cot-ton exposition was to the American Sewing Ma-chine Company. Office Kimball Housé Atlanta, Ga. 421 jans—It American Sewing Machine Co. received a gold medal at cotton exposition. 424 jan8—1t

Married, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. H. C. Christian, Mr. Thomas Stahl, of Greenville, S. C., to Miss Kate Fesler, of this city, January 5. The happy conje left on the 2 p.m. train for their future home in Greenville, S. C.

In the Real Estate Line

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Mr. R. J. Griffin, who is so well and favorably known in the business circles of Atlanta, has associated himself with Mr. E. M. (Roberts, in the purchase and sale of real estate.

Mr. Griffin's experience peculiarly fits him for his new undertaking. For several years he has been one of the real estate assessors in Atlanta, and he is in this way, familiar with every part of the city, and the values at which property should be held. He has invested heavily in real estate himself. He is thoroughly honest, capaple, wide-awake, and will carefully watch the interests of his customers. His partner, Mr. Roberts, who has already been in the business, is well known as a gentleman of great push and energy.

I wish to state to the public that I have again taken possession of the Cannon house and will take boarders at four, five and six dollars per week. 456jan8 It Respectfully, Mrs. PERTEL.

New Code of Georgia.

In another column will be found a statement of Messrs. Hill, Lester and Rowell, compilers of the new code, concerning its publication, and a notice of Messrs. Jas. P. Harrison & Co., the publishers, in which they announce their intention to complete the work a soon as possible, and cell upon means.

in which they aumounce their intention to complete the work so sogn as possible, and call, upon members of the legal profession who desire the book to subscribe at once.

It seems to us that no progressive lawyer will entertain the thought of practicing his profession in Georgia without the latest code, and as the number published will not exceed the number subscribed for, it is important that all who want the code should subscribe at once. The work is so costly that the publishers cannot afford the expense of publishing extra copies. As the time is short within which the code must be complete, it is necessary that the number to be published shall be determined, and in accordance with the orders received. We therefore advise all who desire the code to send up their orders at once, as delay may cause them to be disappointed. The edition being limited by the number of subscribers, of course such as are not on the list will not be supplied.

Ladies who wish to get their spring white goods ready will find it much to their advantage to buy embroideries and trimmings at M. Rich & Bro. They have a large stock and will close them out cheap.

Notice to Contractors and Bailders.

We beg leave to state that we have the sole agency of the celebrated Catoosa lime, and offer special inducements to contractors and builders who wish to buy in large quantities. Full stock always on hand. Write or call on us. W. S. Wilson & Bro., office 15 S. Broad; yard 7 Spring on W. & A. R. R. 399 jan 8 4t—sun thes thur & sun

We have moved our coal and lumber office from 10 N. Broad to 15 South Broad street, near the bridge. W. S. Wilson & Bro. jan3-d4t tues wed fri sun

MISS FANNIE E. ROY'S STUDIO, 16 Capitol Place,

(Old Crew street, between Mitchell and Peters.) Orders taken for Paintings in oils, water colors on china, tiles, satin, silk, etc. China fired. Intruction given in any of the above.

Miss Roy's training bas been in the academy of design, and in the academy of fine arts at Chicago. Some of her oil painting were in the art hall of the exposition. Some may now be seen at Goodman's, 28 Whitehall. The latest style of home decoration is a fire screen, a sample of which may be seen in the show window at Snook's warerooms.

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For Sale.

In pursuance of a resolution of the Executive Committee of the International Cotton Exposition, the undersigned will sell for eash at anction, unless sooner disposed of at private sale, at Oglethorpe Park, A'lanta, Ga., on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1882, beginning at 10o clock a.m., all the property of said corporation, consisting of the buildings, machinery and piping, together with a large quantity of office furniture, stoves, etc. Also the building known as the Exposition Hotel, containing about 300 rooms, and the land on which it is situated, containing three acres, more or less. These buildings are all constructed of first-class lumber, and the machinery and piping were new when put in. The land fronts the right of way of the Western and Atlantic railroad and the Marietta road leading from Atlanta, and is situated two miles from the center of the city, and is well adapted to manufacturing or building purposes.

Catalogues have been printed and are in the hands of each of the undersigned giving further and more minute description of the property, and will be furnished on application to either of the undersigned.

BENJ F. ABBOTT,

Agent for the International Cotton Exposition.

JOHN C. PECK,

BENJ E. CRANE,

R. F. MADDOX,

T. G. HEALEY,

C. T. SABINE,

Committee.

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We have moved our office from 10 North Broad to 5 South Broad, near Broad street bridge, on west de of the street. W. S. Wilson & Bro. 5 South Broad, near Broad ide of the street. Winns—dit tues wed fri sun

50 barrels Virginia Apples at \$4.00 at ENGLAND, JELKS & TAPPAN'S, jan6—d4t 24 Peachtree stree 24 Peachtree street.

Catoosa Lime. W. S. Wilson & Bro., Sole Agents, 15 S. Broad street. jan6-d3t

Wells's Health Renewer," greatest remedy on earth for impotence, leanness, sexual debility, etc. \$1, at druggists. Depot Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Atlanta

Call on Hamilton & Hudson for choice red rust proof seed oats. They have the finest lot, Georgia raised on market, and guarantee pure seed: also have stock choice white seed. Give us your orders.

MILWAUKEE LAGER BEER

on draught at ARNDT BROS.

BOYNTON CHAMBERLIN.

Have on approbation a LARGE LOT of

HANDSOME DOLMANS AND FINE JACKETS, which they propose to sell at very low figures rather than return them to the manufacturer.

BEAUTIFUL LINE NEW CARPETS JUST RECEIVED. LARGE LOT

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Ladies', Children's and Gent's OVERCOATS! Underwear at 25 per cent. off of former price.

Lot Job Misses' Hose, very

fine, at 25c. 126 Dozen Ladies' extra quality English hose, were 75c, now at soc.

Reductions in prices in all departments, at J. M. HIGH'S.

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WILL NOT ASSESS FOR SIX MONTHS. Matrimonial Mutual Benefit Association Mobile will issue unmarried persons certifi-cate of \$3,000, and pay said certificate-holders \$120 per month upon marriage—provided you remain single six months after becoming a remain single six months after becoming a member, at the expiration of which period you would be entitled to \$720. A southern association, managed and controlled by southern gentlemen. Young men, join at once and put your sweethearts in. For information, apply or address 7½ Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. 356 jans 1t

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All wool black cashmere very superior goods, 40c. Beautiful black, colored and

striped silks, 50c. Black satin, a splendid article,

Colored satins in all colors, handsome goods, 1.00.

An immense stock dress goods in all the latest novelties, at prices that are far below their market value, at

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To the Public.

Below we publish a letter just received from a gentleman belonging to one of the first familiese in the state—well known in middle Georgia. It speaks for itself.

We are not at liberty to publish his name, but are authorized to show his letter to any one of the publish in the control of the publishing with the control of the publishing with the control of the public.

one suffering with the same complaint, and give them a general history of his case.

We would say that in all our experience we have never known or heard of a more remark able case—each member of our company knew the gentleman well and considered his case hopeless. Yours truly, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

\_\_\_\_, December 29, 1881. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:

Atlanta, Ga., January 2, 1882.

Gents: I have delayed thus long in writing because I wanted to make "assurance doubly sure" in the trifl of S. S. S. in my own case. And am, indeed, most happy to report that it has entirely eradicated every symptom of the has entirely eradicated every symptom of the disease from my system. Had I followed the advice of Tom Swift in yearsgone by it would have saved me ten long years of intense suffering. I have not felt the least return of the disease, and can fully and truly recommend it to all suffering from the scourge, and especially to the physicians in Macon, who knew my condition, and when I can positively assure them that it has not only relieved me of pain, but has entirely removed every of pain, but has entirely removed every symptom of the disease from my system, it ought to convince even them of its infallible

qualities.

I do not care to have my name published, but you are at liberty to show my letter to those who formerly knew of my condition especially to Dr. M——, who is so celebrated with his 555 and 471. Let him take the worst case he can find he will be convinced against his orthodox principles. You can also call the attention of Drs. F., B., H., H. and H., to my letter all of whom knew of my lamenta. my letter, all of whom knew of my lament ble condition.

It is a shame that human kind should suffer

from the prejudices of physicians to anythin not laid down in the text books. Let me assure you of my gratitude, and be ieve me ever, yours truly.

At New York cost this week All Silks, Dress Goods, Flannels and Cloaks, at

J. M. HIGH'S.

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Is the great wonder of the age. Tin and Glassware, Knives and Forks, Spoons, and over one thousand articles that sell in a regular way in other houses for 25c. If you want bargains go to the 5c Counter at

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72 Dozen Soiled Kids. Price was from \$1 to \$1.50. Now at

27 Dozen Kids, were 75, reduced to 35. 15 Dozen Damaged Kids at

Call early to secure them. These goods will sell at

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To-morrow will take place on ist center counter 68 pieces fancy striped and plaid dress goods, which have been selling at 50 to 621/2 c., at 25c yard.

Second counter: 126 pieces assorted dress goods, double width wool plaids, extra fine colored cashmeres, large lot lovely stripes, etc., plaids, woolen flannels and shoorah cloths, this lot at 35c. which is not more than 40c on dollar of former price, at J. M. HIGH'S.

.48 Whitehall. All this week we will have the largest remnant counter you have ever seen. All kinds of goods will be offered at less than half their cost. M. Rich & Bro.

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CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST. Peachtree Street

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Closing out at New York cost Silks, dress goods, flannels,

Blankets and woolens. No hoax about this. We mean every word of it.

J. M. HIGH.

Ladies, if you want a doiman, jacket or ulster or yourself or child, you can get them at what the naterial cost, without the trouble of making, at M. Rich & Bro. W. H. BROTHERTON'S

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Cloak department-150 black Cloaks at \$1.00 each. 50 fine Dolmans 40 per cent.

69 English packets at New

1200 dozen Ladies' and Misses' fine quality hosiery, all reduced fully 25 per cent., to make room for Spring importations, at

HIGH'S. Replenish your underwear. We have a large tock for ladies', gents' and children's wear, all to e sold at less than cost. M. Rich & Bro. 417-jan8-1t

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If you wish to enjoy those fine goods of H. K. & F. B. Thurbers & Co., which took the prize, such as preserves in stone jars. French candied fruits, premium sago, pearl tapioca, ear, June peas, California apricots, preserved strawberries and numerous other goods which were so much appreciated by the ladies, you can find them at Wolfe's, 81 Whitehall street, the leader of first class groceries. Also those celebrated wines of the Ohio wine company. You can buy them in any quantity at \$1.50 per guilon. One trial will satisfy you of their fine qualities. Do not forget that Wolfe leads the van in first class groceries at low prices, 84 Whitehall. 438—jan814

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Ladies' heavy weight Merino underv

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Beautiful Goods at 75c worth \$1.25. 25 Dozen Gents' heavy weight undershirts at 73 A lot of broken lines in Children's Underwear, Vests, Drawers, Union Suits, etc., at prices to cle

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Last Sunday the old year lay on the frozen

left his body, through the harsh wind he

could hear the resonant thrill of the lively

Monday was observed as new year's, and if

every house was not open for receiving there

certainly were many; and more than ever

a number of ladies received together at

one house. This made calling a lighter

task for gentlemen than it otherwise

would have been. There was less

formality, consequently more solid enjoyment than usual. A number of houses

were open for receiving that were not in the

published list, and a very large number of

The day is essentially a ladies' day, and to them much homage was paid. The calling

was accomplished under pleasant auspices, and was heartlily enjoyed. There were no

excesses or misuses of hospitable invitations

and the behavior was excellent. The various

the ladies beautiful, and in the preparation of

bear in mind an extract from Sydney Smith's

letter to Arthur Kingsley, namely: "I have

often thought I could feed or starve men into

many virtues or vices, and affect them more

powerfully with my instruments of cookery

than Timotheus could do formerly with his

lyre." Among the gentlemen callers there

was not an esthetic soul of a "Fourth and Olive Young Man," with a polka

dot upon a terrible azure or crimson ground.

or the "nobby" plaids, or the other various

designs, all equally brilliant, obtrusive and

striking, but on the contrary each and every

gentleman calling was au fait upon all point

touching the arrangement of the masculine

We take pleasure in directing attention to

some houses that received. If there are omissions or errors, will the reader kindly

bear in mind that New Year's, like Christmas

"comes but once a year," and after variou

visits to beautiful tables bountifully supplied

with salmon, scalloped oysters, villets of veni-

son, raw oysters, boned turkey, ham, tongue

chicken salad, cake of every conceivable

kind, fruits, and various liquid refreshments,

if the reportorial head was not confused,

beautiful faces, elegant forms, bright wit

sparkling conversation, brocades, sating, vel

vets, gold yellow tuile, faille, dove colored

silks, black satins and Chantilly lace, and

trains, masses of light billowy draperies,

Among the houses open we note the follow-

Mrs Er Lawshe, Miss Lawshe and Mrs H P

Lawshe, 150 Peachtree street, most charming-ly received, assisted by Mesdames J B Peck, Willis Peck, Governor Colquitt, Clark Howell, Jr, and Misses Mary H Smith, Sailie Hook and Ella Powell. A large number called, and

were nowhere more cordially received and hospitably entertained.

velvet and satin, pearls; Mrs Julia Knight, cream satin with lace front and diamonds; Mrs R J Lowry, magnificent velvet brocaded in peacock feathers, and diamonds; Mrs R C Clark, pearl colored moire; Mrs. Wayne, of Louisville, Ky., brocaded satin and pearls; Miss Wadley, pale green moire and Spanish lace, diamonds; Miss Bessie Peck, brocaded silk and pearls; Miss Gay Caskee, of Richtschein, and Pearls; Miss Cap Caskee, of Richtschein, and Miss Cap Caskee, of Richtschein

silk and pearls; Miss Gay Caskee, of Richmond, combination of black velvet and blue brocaded silk; Miss Barbour, white cashmere and satin ornaments, pearls; Miss Minnie Woods, of Macon, white brocaded satin and diamonds. At this residence, as well as others, there was an array of beauty, fashion and dress, that makes one proud of Atlanta

peauties and their accomplishments. The handsome residence is a grand one for recept ions, and its occupants charmingly entertain

ed all call-ers. A small orchestra discoursed sweet music, and dancing added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. The refresiments were of the most tempting charac-

Mrs Frank Coxe, 292 Peachtree street, re

ceived from 5% o'clock p to until 1 a m, assisted by Miss J Michie, Miss Winter and Mrs

At the residence of Mr. W. A. Hemphill

400 Peachtree street, the doors were flung open wide, and beauty and grace welcomed friends and strengthened the holy ties that bind human hearts. Brilliant and attractive

ountain, charged with Taylor's extra fine

cologne, and in the centre of the hall, was

the object of many admiring comments, as the spray softly rose and descended in deli-ciously sweet odor. The systematic courtesy

of the attendance at the door prevented all con

fusion. In the dining-room, the lights were effective, the arrangements complete, and pretty

fingers went in and out the cups, pouring de

licious coffee from superburus, and with light hearts and laughter-lit faces, handed out not

only substantial food, but an abundance of things delicate to the taste and attractive to

things deficate to the taste and attractive to the eye. The guests—and during the evening the number was very large—were received with charming grace and hospitality by Mrs. Hemphill, whose toilette of brack velvet and

Hemphill, whose toilette of black velvet and diamonds was very handsome. Her assistants were Mrs. A. M. Speer, Madison, Ga.; Mrs. E. P. Chamberlain, Mrs. J. J. Meador, Mrs. Samuel Stocking, Mrs. Charles Boynton, Mrs. W. H. Peck, Mrs. W. H. Howell, Mrs. E. E. Rawson, Mrs. T. P. Westmoreland, Mrs. W. P. Pattillo. The mature beauty and rich toilets of these ledges leaved the sleave of disnity to the certain channel of the second the sleave of disnity to the certain channel of the second the se

ladies loaned the charm of dignity to the oc-casion. Among the young ladies who assisted were Miss K Hatchett, Richmond, Va, toilett,

light green silk, white satin and pearls; Miss Julia T Jackson, Charlotte, N C, beautiful canary silk, handsome laces, diamonds and badges; Miss Mary Pittman, Atlanta, white

cashmere, diamonds; Miss Myrtis Peck, lavender silk, pink lace; Miss Lucia Brock, Alabama, white, jewels; Miss Sarah Cady, blue brocade silk, handsome jewelry; Misses Minnie and Lillie Moss, Athens, beautiful white toilettes; Miss Lizzie Patillo, white organdie satin and pearls.

toilets contrasted beautifully with the gantly furnished and decorated parlors.

them during the evening.

assuredly completed the work.

callers whose names were not made public.

and matrons beautiful in person, charming in courtesies and sparkling in conversation, made the time pass delightfully to callers. Mrs. and Miss Mims, 433 Peachtree street, most gracefully and charmingly received and delightfully entertained a number of callers. There is no residence more exquisite in the city in its arrangements, and all in refined The reception was a very handsome n all of its details. The refection ofground around Atlanta, and ere the breath ered the guests was of the most delicate and nviting character. At the conclusion of the ntertainment dancing was participated in y some of the pretriest dancers Terpsimusic and feel the measured undulations of by some of the pretriest dancers. Terpsi-chore could find at home, as well as a few from light fantastic realms abroad. Mrs. and Miss Mims were assisted by Mrs. Ramsey Wing, Misses Brockenborough and Beckwith. the dancers of the New Year. The highest authority assures us that there is a time for grief, for mirth, for sadness and for joy, and

At the residence of Mr. George Winship, 482 Peachtree street, Mrs. George Winship and Miss Winship, assisted by Mrs. G. W. D. Cook, Mrs J P Stevens, Miss Jewett, of Macon, Miss Fannie Peeples, and Miss Trippe, of Forsyth, received from 6 p.m. to 12. Perhaps nowhere in the city was more cortisol and nowhere in the city was more cordial and open-hearted hospitality extended, beauty and sparkling conversation of adies and elegant menu made delightful the

At the residence of Mr. B. F. Wylv the callers neet a warm reception, and were made to enjoy themselves in the fullest measure. It is doubtful if at any place upon the list they were more cordially received, more el-egantly entertained or more pleased with heir reception. The ladies were elegantly ressed. Mrs. Wyly wore a beautiful crimon satin with black Spanish lace and diagonds. Mrs. W. D. Ellis was attired in light blue satin and brocade with pearls. Mrs. Ollie Fuller wore white satin and brocade with diamonds. Miss Salfie Woodson wore garnet silk, and moire with jewels. The nuresidences all looked inviting, the toilets of refections, the ladies of each house seemed to nerous callers who were met and so hand-omely entertained by these ladies will not oon forget the warmth of their reception. Among the most delightful places visited

allers was the residence of Mrs. W. son, 57 Marietta street, where Mrs. Ny the callers was the residence of Mrs. W. M. Dickson, 57 Marietta street, where Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Peters and Miss Westmoreland, with a number of most charming assistants gave the callers a reception which cannot be orgotten. Nearly two hundred callers visited forgotten. Nearly two hundred callers visited this hospitable home during the evening, to-ward the close of which a large proportion of them returned, and after midnight enjoyed a most delightful dance. This deviation from the somewhat beaten path of New Year receptions was duly appreciated by the callers. The ladies were hand-somely attired and presented a pleasing spectacle of beauty and vivacity; Mrs. Dickson was a beautiful strip, Mrs. Either growthele. acle of beauty and vivacity; Mrs. Dickson were a beautiful satin; Mrs. Fitten were black atin trimmed with bandsome Iace; Mis-Baker, of Augusta, wore a magnificent broca Baker, of Augusta, wore a magnificent brocaled pink velvet with a front of light blue satin; Miss Nichols, of Nacoochee Valley, was seconingly attired in pink satin and garnet velvet; M.s Cunningham wore white muslin and lace; Miss Cunnings wore lavender satin; Miss Westmoreland appeared charming in keysly brogaded white satin, and a diagnored lovely brocaded white satin, and a diamond omb in her hair. Miss Butler were white silk. The Misses Hammond wore pink silk. Miss Colquitt wore a beautiful pink silk. Miss Morgan wore blue satin, with lace overress. Miss Walker wore white silk, Mrs. Peters wore a beautiful black velvet.

At the residence of Mayor English the callers were most hospitably received and most bountifully provided for. The elegant resi-dence of the Mayor was brilliantly lighted, and the graceful forms of a number of most charming young ladies were seen flitting hither and thither, contriving to make everything unusually pleasant. The young ladies who received with Mrs. English were remarkable for their popularity, and the bright and cheery reception which the callers met there will long be remembered by them. Mrs. English was tastefully attired in an elegant black slik with point lace. Mrs. Judge Jacks. ack silk with point lace. Mrs. Judge Jack-n was similarly dressed. Mrs. W. P. Newan wore a beautiful black silk, with point are collar. Mrs. John Bowie was attired in lack satin and velvet with diamonds. Mrs. black satin and velvet with diamonds. Mrs. J. W. Rucker wore a 'seal brown' satin with point lace and diamonds. Mrs. Louis. Beeck wore black velvet and diamonds. Mrs. Jack Johnson wore garnet satin with diamonds. Mrs. Samuel Martin was tastefully attired in white satin with Spanish lace overdress. Mrs. T. M. Brown wore a sea shell pink satin and train, and Mrs. W. H. Venable wore a beautiful white silk. The young ladies who assisted Mrs. English were all dressed with becoming taste. Miss Nettie Sergeant wore a blue ratin. Miss Rosa Beck, of Griffin, wore blue satin and plush. hospitably entertained.

At the residence of Mr Henry Porter, 23s
Peachtree street, Mrs Porter and Miss Lowry
most gracefully received. The ladies, and assistants who received: Mrs-Henry Porter, sistants who received: Mrs-Henry Porter, toilet of white moire silk and water lilies, diamonds; Mrs Johnson, red satin and plush; Miss Leila Lowry, white brocaded velvet, satin front hand-painted, diamonds; Mrs Andrew Johnson, Jr, black velvet costume entrain and diamonds; Miss Foster, of Madison, white satin costume with crystal and pearl passementrie, diamonds; Miss Mattie Lowry, of Dalton, heliotrope silk and satin toilet and diamond ornaments; Mrs T D Meador, white surah, diamonds; Mrs W A Taylor, brocaded velvet and satin, pearls; Mrs Julia Knight, cream satin with lace front and diamonds; Grant wore a beautiful white evening dress. The Misse South lace wore a beautiful white evening dress. The Misses Aiken, of South lace Miss Coral Brown, of Hampton, wore a beautiful white evening dress. The Misses Aiken, of South lace Misse evening dress. The Misses Aiken, of South Carolina, wore black-silk and white evening dress. Miss Lillie Bowie wore a white evening dress and train. Miss Emma Bowie was dressed in white silk, with Spanish lace overdress. Miss Rosa Bowie wore blue satin. Miss Mabel Cummings wore heliotrope satin and train. Miss Mattie Jackson wore pink wills with lace overdress. Miss Mallis Alac. ilk, with lace overdress. Miss Mollie Alex-inder was tastefully dressed in black silk.

Mrs. J. H. Glover received at 135 South Pryor street, from 4 p.m. to 12,30 p.m., as-sisted by Miss Loulie Williams, of Augusta; Miss Julia Jackson, of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Mamie Pittman, of Atlanta; Miss Nora Snee of Washington, D. C.; Miss Hatchett, Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Ruthie de Treville, darietta; Miss Mollie Bostick and Miss damie Glover, city. No house during the vening had a larger number of callers. No-Marietta: where were hospitalities more gracefully dised, and from the door each caller departl with a light heart.

A large number of guests indulged in Mrs. Robert Bird received calls at her res idence, No. 154 South Pryor street, from 8 until 12 p.m., assisted by Mrs. Lem 8, Cook, of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Fannie Thomas, Miss Viola Scott, Miss Josie Biount, Miss Katie Keese, Miss Julia Connell, and Miss Ida W H Venable. The parlors were elegatly decorated, and the entertainment offered was of the choicest quality. Book, of Kansas City. The charming hostess the bride of but a day, with the assistance of ladies of beauty, wit and pleasant conversation, made pleasant the occasion to callers.

The residence of Mrs. John D. Stocker, 348 Whitehall street, presented a scene of unusua orilliance. The parlors were profusely deco cated with cotton, which hung in fleecy rated with cotton, which fund in neecy lest toons about the walls, and was suspended in snowy whiteness from the chandeliers. With the rooms brilliantly lighted, the effect was ingularly pleasing. The callers were received with a genial welcome and well taken care of. Never was there a more delightful occasion than the New Year reception at this hospitable home. The ladies were exceedingly attentive to every guest, and many will remember the occasion with a feeling of the greatest pleasure. Mrs. Stocker was attired in a beautiful black satin. Mrs. P. T. Schley wore black silk, Mrs. U. O. Robertson wore black satin. Miss Louise DeGive was attired in an exquisite light blue DeGive was attired in an exquisite light blue silk which heightened her natural beauty, harmonizing with her complexion and making her certainly one of the most beautiful of all the beautiful ladies who received. Miss Emma Roy and Miss Fannie Roy were charmingly attired in blue satin. Miss Hill wore a combination suit of white and garnet satin. Miss Francis were white and garnet satin. Mrs. Evans. wore white and garnet satin. Mrs. Evans wore brown silk and plush. Miss Allen wore plum colored satin. Miss Emma Reid, of Lincinnati, was dressed in blue silk.

Mrs. John Loyd received at 20 Gilmer street. Her beauty and grace were enhanced by her toilette of black moire antique and blush, with lace trimmings. She was assistplush, with lace trimmings. She was assisted by Mrs. Lanning, of New Jersey, who was attired in black gros-grain silk and point lace. Miss Loyd, green silk and plush, with dia Miss Mollie Sheehan, garnet satir brocade silk, nandsome jewelry; Misses Minnie and Lillie Moss, Athens, beautiful white toilettes; Miss Lizzie Patillo, white organdie satin and pearls.

Mrs. Culpepper, 431 Peachtree street, received from 6 o'clock p. m., until 12 p. m., who were received with charming grace, and

were delighted with the perfect menu and the Peachtree street—one whose lady ranks de-

Sallie Dick, Miss Maybelle Fowell, Misses Lallie and Hattie Camp, Misses Ella and Emma Inman and Miss Annie Murphy were the ladies so charmingly attired. Miss Clifford Putnam wore a beautiful pink silk. Mrs. W. M. Hynds wore black moire. Mrs. T. P. Gray wore black silk. Mrs. J. R. Gray wore white black satin.

Alexander, of Rome; Miss Schneider, of Washington, D. C., from 6 to 12 o'clock p.m. The delicate courtesies, sparkling conversa-tions and elegant refreshments at this house was observed by all callers.

The rooms of the Young Men's library as sociation were thrown open to visitors, and many callers were accorded a pleasant recep-

The young ladies of Decatur met at the residence of Mrs. H. J. Cowles, and received from Suntil 12 p.m. on Monday evening. There were present: Misses Irene Cowles, Mamie Scott, Mamie Kirkpatrick, Addie Steward, Mamie Ward, Lula Houston, Fannie Greene, Bettie Winn, Annie Cunningham and Juli Wilson, of Decatur, and Misses Hattie Rhodes f Atlanta, Fannie Pratt, of Kirkwood, and of Atlanta, Fannie Pratt, of Kirkwood, and Maggie Pepper, of Rome. The callers were numerous; and included most of the young men of Decatur. The table was arranged with the most perfect taste, and was loaded down with the delicacies of the season. The Decatur ladies are noted for their elegant taste in this direction, and on this occasion fairly surpassed their former achievements. The reception their former achievements. The reception continued until 12 o'clock, when hostess and guests, receivers and callers separated, every one charmed with the success of the occasiand happy auspices under which the new year had so favorably commenced. For their kindness and hospitality Mrs. and Miss Cowles will long be remembered, the memory of the occasion being always accompanied with the wishes of all that they may witness many happy returns of the day, all as bright and appy as was this.

The boarders and a few invited friends

The boarders and a few invited friends spent an exceedingly pleasant evening at the Jossey house in Decatur, during Christmas holidays. Miss Lula Morrison, of Augusta, a young lady well known in society circles, and greatly admired for her beauty and musical accomplishments, presided at the piano, and with her syren notes filled the sours of and with her syren notes filled the souls of all present with ecstacy unspeakable. Mrs. B. S. Crane, the lovely and accomplished wife of Prof. Crane, principal of Decatur academy, and her father, Col. W. B. Farr, of Louisville, Kentucky, with song, piano and flute completed the musical feast, after which came the flow of soul, in delicious granters consign the spirit to your delicious egg-nogg, causing the spirits to pour fourth their exuberance in eloquent recitations. Miss Thruston, of Louisville, Ky., rendered beautifully "Antony's Farewell" and "The Bridge of Sighs," followed by the more soul-stirring notes of the "Battle of Ivry" in most dramatic style by Mrs. Judge Hunter of Louisville, Ky. Colonel Joseph Hunter, of Louisville, Ky. Colonel Josses and his amiable wife, the host and hostess and his amiable wife, the host and hostess did much to make the evening pleasant to al

oresent.

E M Word, C M Candler and J M Morgan three of Decatur's most popular young men, assisted by W.R.McIntyre, of Thomasville, Georgia, received callers on New Year's day Georgia, received camers on New Year's day from 4 to 5 p. m., at the law office of C M Candler, in Decatur. Quite a number of friends called, among them several young ladies, who were "perfectly charmed" at the neat manner in which the office was arranged,

one of the most pleasant social events that have occurred in DeKalb county this season was a marriage on Thursday, December 22d, at the residence of George W. Mathews, a highly respected farmer that lives near South gia Mathews. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Samuel Masters. The attendants were Frank Mathews and Floyd Smith, Misses Victoria Clark and Fannie Smith. The ladies of the Presbyterian church in

Fraser, as a Christmas present.

Mr. Remur McIntyre, of Thomasville, Ga.

and a member of the bar at that place, spen Uhristmas holidays with C. Murphy Candler at Decatur, Ga.

#### Amusements of the Week. MASQUERADE PARTY.

On Thursday night a brilliant affair came of at the residence of Mr. J. H. Porter, Peach tree street. The charming hostess preside with her usual grace. The rooms presented handsome and elegant appearance. A lavis collation was prepared for the guests, an every preparation was looked after, makin affair one of unprecedented eleganc The time spent at the house in dancing onversation will long be hose who were present. A large number ladies and gentlemen filled the rooms, each room presenting a beautiful picture. Among those present representing characters, were:

Colquitt, Domino. Miss Kimball, Cinderella Miss Lowry, Red Riding Hood.
Miss Westmoreland, Mascotte.
Miss Caskie, Patience, the Milk Maid. Miss Walley, Diana. Miss Winship, Court Lady 17th Century. Miss Foster, Crystal Queen. Miss Mattie Lowry, Peasant Girl.

Mrs. Walter Taylor, Peasant Girl Miss Woods, Foliy. Miss Hammond, Sorceres Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Dio Vernon. Miss Barbour, Little Bopeep, Mrs. Robert Lowry, Cotton Exposition, Miss Myrtis Peck, Maritana, Miss Byrnie Peck, Minnie Ha! Ha! Mrs. George Harris, School Girl.

Miss Butler, Fortune Teller.
Miss Daisy Peck, Lady of 13th Century.
Miss Breed, Handsome Evening Dress. Miss Trippe, Sun Flower. Miss Julia Culpepper, Pink Domino. Mr. Joe Thompson, Crusander.
Mr. James Freeman, George Washington
Mr. Charles B. Harris, Indian Prince.
Mr. George Harris, Black Domino.
Mr. W. W. Pitter Archibald Forbas W. J. Pitts, Archibald Forbes.

Sam Hall, Astrologist. . Meador, Ivanhoe. . Edward Pocher, Sir Walter Raleigh. Charles Wortham, Green Domino. Mr. Marcus Field, Calico Domino, Mr. John Wrenn, Crusader. Mr. Herendeen, George Washington. Mr. John Rommel Third, Romeo. Robert Lowry, Gentleman of the Olden

Mr. Nathan Harris, Evening Suit. John Clarke, Crusader. Joe Orme, A Moor. Mr. Hoppie, Et Cetera. Mr. L. Porter, Model Hosta Mr. Jones Cliff, Black Domino. Mr. George Bradley, Petruchio. Mr. Hoops, A Moor. ner, In Evening Dress Bruckner, In Evening Dress. W. H. Brooks, Merchant of Venice.

Mr. Walter Taylor. COMPLIMENTARY MUSICALE. Friday night a charming reception was given to Miss Julia Jackson, the daughter of General Stonewall Jackson, at the elegant residence of a well known gentleman on R. L. St.

were delighted with the perfect menu and the hospitality of the attentive hostess.

Mrs. W. P. Inman received at her resdience 55 West Mitchell street. She was ably assisted by a bevy of charming young ladies, attired in handsome white silk with lace, which produced a striking and pleasing effect. Miss Sallie Dick, Miss Maybelle Powell, Misses Lallie and Hattie Camp, Misses Ella and Emma Inman and Miss Annie Murphy were the ladies so charmingly attired. Miss Clifford Putnam wore a beautiful pink silk, Mrs. W. M. Hynds wore black moire. Mrs. T. P. Gray wore black silk, Mrs. J. R. Gray wore white stip and shite moire retirement of the stip and shite moire retirement of the stip and shite moire retirement and the silk of the stip and shite moire retirement of the stip and shite moire retirement and the silk of the stip and shite moire tripmed with dutchess the stip and shite moire tripmed with dutchess the stip and shite moire tripmed with dutchess the stip and shite moir tripmed with the stip and the sti wore black silk. Mrs. J. R. Gray wore white satin and white moire trinumed with dutchess lace. Mrs. J. W. K. Jenkins was attired in is not saying enough. black satin.

Mrs M R Berry received at 47 Walton street, assisted by Mrs Dr Miller, Mrs Alf Ford, Mrs Crumley, Mrs Mark Berry, Mrs Scales, Mrs P A Haralson, Mrs Frank Lipscomb, of Athens; Miss Berry, Miss Sallie Johnson, Miss Alexander, of Rome; Miss Schneider, of Rome; Miss Rome; M

sion was one of great enjoyment and on around which the most pleasant thoughts wil many callers were accorded a pleasant reception.

Through some error a notice crept into the Sunday issue of The Constitution that Miss Lillie Walker would receive at 232 West Peachtree street. This was a mistake. She assisted Miss Branham, in Rome.

of harmony, were intellectually enjoyed, addressing themselves to the understanding

and addressed themselves to the emotions

the heart. To all who were present the occa

memory. THE CONCORDIA ANNUAL.

On the evening of Monday, January 2d, Concordia hall was a scene of unusual life and brilliancy. It was the occasion of the officers' inaugural ball. The ladies were su-perbly attired and never looked more charming. The pleasures of the dance were kep up till a late hour. The supper was one o the most sumptuous ever served in the city Among the charming ladies present from Augusta; Miss Frances Lowenthal, of Savannah; Miss M. Solomon, of Savannah; Miss Poppenheim, of Cincinnati; and Miss Ida Newelt, of Hartford. Miss Mamie Elsas, daughter of Mr. Jacob Elsas, was the recipient of many compliments, and richly she deserved them. Altogether the ball was a nost happy occasion.

AN ANNIVERSARY HOP.

At the Anniversary Hop given by the roung men of Fairburn, a few days since, he beauty and fashion of the town, and eighboring towns and cities, was well repre ented. A good band of music was in atten lance, and conversation, dancing and mirth reigned supreme. Among those present from Atlanta were Misses Laura Lovejoy, Molli Fannie Smith, and Mrs. Charlie Curtis, also Messrs G. Sciple, A. C. Roddy, J. W. Smith, P. Christian and M. Stokes.

A PLEASANT PARTY.

One of the most pleasant of all the New Tear parties was one given at the residence of Mr. James R. Ellis, 70 Cone street, on Thesday evening last, Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Caverly, Miss Alma Bloodworth, of Griffin; Mr. Fillmore Goodwyn, Mr. P. S. Thornson, Miss May Ellis, Miss Chloe Bloodworth and others. The occasion was a delightful one and the evening was pleasantly spent by all who were

#### The Hymeneal Wave.

WILLIAMS-BARTLEY-At the house of Mr. Hanna, on Young street, on the 5th instant, y Rev. H. C. Hornady, Mr. Michael Williams Miss Ophelia Bartley.

VEAL-HULGERSON-At the residence of Mrs Hulgerson, on Mangum street, by Rev. H. C Hornady, on the 5th instant, Mr. John B Veal to Miss Lena Hulgerson. GRAY-BUSH-At the Third Baptist church

on the 5th instant, by Rev. H. C. Hornady Mr. Luke Gray to Miss Ida Bush. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED DURING THE WEEK

Mr. Luke Gray. Miss Ida Bush. Mr. Fred Schmellyer, Paulina Kekler. Mr. Thomas H. Stall, Miss Kate Fester. Michael Williams, Miss Ophelia Bartley.

Mr. John B. Veal, Miss Lena Hulgerson. Mr. Daniel A. Garrett, Miss Annie West. Mr. Joseph S. Powers, Miss I. E. J. Sprew

Mr. Charles W. James, Miss Annie T. Mc

### Personal Gossip.

Miss Lena Bliley has returned from col-Mr. G. T. Ogletree has returned from a visit

Mrs. J. N. Bell, of Atlanta, is visiting riends in Griffin. Mrs. Sallie McLarty, of this city, is visiting riends in Douglasville Miss Fannie Allen, of Cincinnati, is visiting Mrs. John D. Stocker.

Mr. B. Scott and family, of Barnesville, ave moved to Atlanta. Mr. Hayne Ellis, of Macon, visited relatives

n this city the past week. J. B. Hollis goes to Jacksonville, Florida, Miss M. B. Rhea, of Griffin, has ruturned

A number of Griffin ladies are visiting Miss Miss Julia Sharp, of Forsyth, will spend next week with relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Francis Lowenthal, of Savannah, isiting the family of Mr. A. Haas. Miss Maybelle Powell, of Barnesville, is vis ting Miss Annie Murphy at West End Miss Minnie and Miss Lillie Moss.

Athens, are visiting Mrs. Oliver Jones. Miss Leila Garrett, daughter of Mr. T. W. Mrs. Mattie E. Brady, of Milledgeville, isiting the family of Rev. A. G. Thomas. Captain J. W. McDaniel, of Jacksonville Fla., will spend several weeks in Atlanta. At Mr. Elias Haiman's, Miss Poppenheim of Cincinnati, is spending a pleasant visit.

Miss N. A. West, of DeKalb county, is guest of the family of Mr. W. H. Holcomb Miss Ida Newelt, of Hartford, is visiting the family of Mr. M. Rich, on Forsyth street. Miss M. Solomon, of Savannah, is in the city, the guest of Mr. L. Cohen's family cir-

Mr. W. C. Latalle, a prominent representaive of a large Boston house, is visiting our Miss Love Goodwyn will leave the city this

week for a short visit to friends in Barnes Miss Lula King, of Fort Valley, is visiting the family of Mr. William Bonnell on Frazier

street. Miss Susie White, an accomplished and charming Griffin belle, is visiting 55 Forsyth treet.

Miss Clarke, of Henderson, North Carolina, is the guest of Mr. W. H. Clarke, on Merritt's avenue. Miss Ballard, of this city, assisted Mrs. W. S. Reese, of Montgomery, Ala., receiving New Years.

Miss Annie Prescoft, of Carrollton, after spending the holidays in this city has returned home. Miss Maggie Berry, of this city, assisted the family of Colonel Wilson, of Augusta, receiv-

ing new year! Mr. Albert Strickland, of Rome, after spending several days in Atlanta, returned home Friday.

Dr. Divine. of Newnan, has come to At-lanta to live and is making his home at 167 R. L. Stansell, of South Carolina, and

Miss Lula Strange, of Jonesboro, who has been visiting Mrs. Thornton, on Peters street,

has returned to her home. Misses Alma and Chloe Bloodworth, of Griffin, are visiting the family of Mr. H. C. Goodwyn, 242 Decatur street.

Miss Mary Hallahan and Miss Lillie Cosello, of Augusta, are stopping with Mrs. P. Kenney, on Pulliam street. Miss Maggie Barry, who has been spending nds in Augusta, has re he holidays with friends in Au urned to her home in this city. Miss Ada Creighton and her brother, Mr. H.

P. Kennedy, will leave the city to-day for Florida, where they will spend the winter. Miss Lillie Douglas, of Mobile, is the guest of Dr. Bizell. Miss Douglass is noted as a performer on the violin and has already deighted many Atlantians with some of her

Miss Susie Douglass, one of Atlanta's fair-est and most popular young ladies, has gone to Jacksonville, Florida, where she will spend everal months visiting friends.

Among the society events of the last few days was the marriage of Dr. W. M. Dennis to Miss Annie Allen. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. G. Thomas.

few days for Baltimore, where she will at-end the marriage of her cousin, Mr. Walter staley, to a most charming young lady.

Spartanburg, S. C., Herald, speaking of an Atlanta young lady, says: Miss Fannie May Witt is a charming little lady, pretty, bright and fascinating, full of life and humor, and captures everybody she meets Miss Julia Jackson, daughter of the old lero, Stonewall Jackson, will leave for her come Monday after a pleasant stay of several

seeks in Atlanta. She is at present visiting iss Minnie Glover, on Pryor street.

Miss Julia Howard, of Wesleyan female college; Miss Sallie Howard, of Columbus, and Miss Monie Terrell, of Aberdeen, Miss., have been visiting Mrs. E. W. Martin, 81 Washington street.

Cincinnati Gazette: The engagement of Miss Nellie Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goodman, of Walnut Hills, a deutante last season, and one of the lovelie irls in person and character in Cincinna announced. The fortunate man is Mr. Ralph Peters, son of Colonel Peters, of Atlanta, Ga., one of the most prominent citi-cens of that state. Mr. Peters is superintend-ent of the Little Miami division P., C. & St. L. railway.

#### Social Chit-Chat.

After this season not to have heard Patti to be out of fashion. The latter half of the theatrical season in

Atlanta is to be more brilliant than the first Red bonnets are the favorite for winter, nd many Atlanta ladies accept the dictate of fashion.

It is said that quite a number of ladies in Atlanta society are diligent readers of Fran-catelli's Modern Cook. It is par excellence an aristocratic cookery book.

Head society ladies do not indorse Bisliop Pierce in saying that dancing is the sillies and most nonsensical amusement a rational being, so-called, ever engaged in:

It is whispered that a handsome house n to be erected in Atlanta, latest style as in England, and the "music recess" will be an adjunct to the drawing room, thus reliev-ing the main apartment from the incumbrance of the piano. The floor is laid over with marquetry and the ceiling arched over, so as to increase the sonority.

Amusements Ahead.

Lotta will produce "Musette" at DeGive's opera house, Monday night, and "Bob" Tuesday night. Too strong is the grasp of this popular little actress on the hearts of the amusement loving people of Atlanta to require one word from us. We can safely omise her fine audiences both nights. On Wednesday night, 11th, Hyde & Bel

man's comedy company will occupy DeGive's opera house. On Friday and Saturday, 13th and 14th, Nick Roberts' Humpty Dumpty troupe. Tuesday, 17th, Miss Annie Pixley, M'Liss

Wednesday and Thursday, 18th and 19th, olkes Family. Friday and Saturday, 20th and 21st, Ray-Monday and Tuesday, 23d and 24th, Mayo.

Wednesday, 25th, Patti. Friday and Saturday, 27th and 28th, Galley

This ends the list of amusements for Jan ary. The list for February is pretty full. GENERAL AMUSEMENT NOTES. Miss Annie Pixley has paid Fred. Marsden

5,000 for a new play. The Hess acme opera company did a fine business in Kansas City last week. Forty new plays were produced on the New York boards during the past twelve months

Joe Jefferson closed his season in Pittsburg and has gone to his plantation in Louisiana Rossi is a descendant of Roscius, the friend of Cicero, and his instructor in rhetoric, and who was an actor in Rome

Miss Genevieve Ward has been elected a nember of the New York sorosis. Catherine Lewis met with a painful accident by a fall recently, while doing the farandole in Olivette. Modjeska's Constance, in Heartsease, has

been pronounced the finest and most power-ful piece of acting ever seen in Edinburgh. Fay Templeton will marry William West. of Barlow, Wilson & West's minstrels next

### The Knighis.

The grand commandery of Knights Templar of Georgia meets in Savannah in May. It is said that Palestine commandery of the city is making extensive preparations to energiate the body, and all visiting commanderies and knights. The triennial conclave of Knights Templar of the United States will meet in San Francisco, Cal., in August, 1883, and the California knights propose to eclipse any-thing that has ever been done in this courtry in the way of entertaining. It is said that they will make the railroad fare for Knights Templar to attend the conclave almost nothing, and the preparations that are being made for entertaining the knights while in entertaining the knights while in San Francisco are simply grand, judging from what we have heard, an I the magnificent style in which they entertained at the last triennial conclave in Chicago, as well as the well known high standing of California knights templar, their wealth and unbounded he pitality, we have no doubt the 22d triennial conclave to be held in San Francisco in August, 1883, will be one of the grandest occa sions that ever took place on this continent

How They W re Reconciled.

Two worthy citizens of Nankin, Tenn., ha a spat seventeen years ago, and since then they have been bitter enemies. Recently the three clergymen of the town undertook to

Miss Rutsor Halchett, who has been visiting friends in the city, will leave for Montgomery to-morrow.

Mrs. Asa Clarke, of Fort Gaines, has been spending several weeks with friends at Stone Mountain and Decatur.

Mrs. Charles M. Evans, of Cincinnati, who has been visiting Mrs. John D. Stocker, returned home Thursday.

Misses Livingston, of Covington, have been spending Christmas with Nrs. J. C. Connally, at 107 West Baker street.

Miss Lula Strange, of Jonesboro, who has been visiting Mrs. The CORN POPPED BY THE CORN POP

The Peculiar Skilled Work That Goes on All Day Long in a West Side Cellar. New York Sun.

The basement in the wooden house at No. 28 Thompson street is perpetually so fuil of coke-smoke that a visitor is nearly choked on going into it. There are two rooms, one front and one back. The front room is littered on one side with barrels, and the other side is taken up by a broad shelf and a capacious bin. From the shelf rises an airy pyramid of loose pop corn; the bin contains several thousand pop corn balls. In the dark rear room, seen through the doorway, glows the coke fire which produces the smoke and pops the corn. It burns in a deep fire place, in the top of which is set an iron hook. From the hook orn. It burns in a deep fire lace, in the top of which is set an iron hook. From the hook hangs a wirework cage two feet square and eight inches deep. A long handle fixed in the cage runs out into the room, and the end of the handle is grasped by a pair of red and massive hands, which shake the apparatus as if the chiect were to applied to the owner. if the object were to annihilate it. The owner of the hands sits on one barrel and is sur-rounded by twenty or thirty more. He is the center of a small area of brilliant illumina Miss Annie Allen. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. G. Thomas.

Among the guests of Mrs. Dr. Newton, of McDonough street, are Mr. and Mrs. White, of Cincinnati, Mr. Boyd and family, of Savannah, and Mrs. Snead, of Memphis.

Miss Rose Rawlins, of Rome, will leave in a few days for Baltimore, where she will atnels of dried corn, and hanging then the cage on the hook before mentioned, jerks the handle back and forth with a short movement of so energetic a nature that the perspiration rolls from him. In half a minute there is a noisy and violent, commotion in the wirework cage. It begins with a single sharp report, which runs rapidly into a tremendous wolley. The kernels leap as if in pain, and dash themselves against the glowing iron walls which encompass them. Simultaneously they dilate, each to twenty times its original size, and the cage seems on times its original size, and the cage seems on the point of bursting under the pressure of the mass, which is as fleecy and as white as the mass, which is as needy and as white as new fallen snow. A final pop, denoting that the last kernel has succumbed, and the man in a jiffy-swings the cage from the hook, throws open a lid in the top, and dumps the beautiful contents into a vast dark bin at his

A GOOD WORD FOR CONGRESSMEN

They are Not Really so Bad as Some Newspapers Make Them Out.

Washington Letter in the Providence Press. A member's life is full of worries from the beginning to the end of his term. What with disappointment in committeeships, and what with postmasterships, which slay more congressmen than any but the initiated know, and what with the difficulty of getting his bills passed, and with the extortions of inpecunious constituents tarrying at Washngton, and with the immense amount of correspondence that cannot be neglected, and the distribution of garden seeds, that annual core, one wonders how a member can ever

are for a second term.

Right here the remark of Sara Bernhardt Right here the remark of Sara Derimanus elems most inappropriate, who said, in allusion to certain newspaper charges of immordity: "I don't know when they think I find time to be so wicked, I work hard day and night." Congressmen might say the same in response to the very sweeping imputations of umorality brought against them as a class of the rural press and pulpit. Hume, in the by the rural press and pulpit. Hume, in the introduction to one volume of his history, says substantially this: "Let women read history and learn that men have other passions in life besides love—avarice and ambition." The average public man here is absorbed in his ambitions, large and petty, and in the claims they exact of him, and flirtations, legitimate for illegitimate, hold but a subordinate video in his time and thoughts.

place in his time and thoughts. FARMER WHITE

BY EUGENE # HALL.

You may talk o' the joys o' the far An' envy his free, easy life, You may sit at his bountiful table

You may sit at his bountiful table
An' praise his industrious wife.
Ef you chopped in the woods in the winter
Or follored the furrer all day
With a team of unruly young oxen
An feet heavy loaded with clay;
Ef you held the old plow, I'm a thinkin'
You'd sing in a different way.

You may dream o' the golden-eyed daisies, An' lilies that wear such a charm But figives me a heap o' hard labor. To keep 'em from spillin' my farm, You may pictur' the skies in their splendor. The landscape so full o' repose. But I never get the to look at 'em Except when it raims or it snows. You may sing o' the song birds o' summer; I'll tend to the hawks an' the crows.

You may write of the beautres o' natur',
An' dwell on the pleasures o' toil;
But the good things we hev on our table
Al. hev to be dug from the soil;
An' our beautiful bright golden butter,
Perhaps you may never hev lurned
Makes a heap 'o hard work fur the wimmen,
It jez to be cheerfully churned: It hez to be cheerfully churned; An, the cheezes, so plump in the pantry, All hev to be lifted and turned. When I come from the hayfield in summ

when I come from the hayfield in summer, With stars gleamin' over my head, When I milk by the light o' my lantern, And wearily crawl into bed. When I think o' the work o' the morrer, And worry fur fear it might min, When I hear the loud roar of the thunder, An' wife, she begins to complain—Then it seems as if life was a burden, With nothing to hope fur or gain.

AT PEACE.

BY MATHEW ARNOLD. Strew on her roses, roses, And never a spray of yew,

In quiet she reposes; Ah! would that I did, too! Her mirth the world required; She bathed it in smiles of gice; But her heart was tired, tired. And now they let her be.

Her life was turning, turning, In mazes of heat and sound; But for peace her soul was yearning, And now peace laps her round.

Her cabined, ample spirit, It fluttered and failed for breath; To-night it doth inherit The vasty hall of death.

THROUGH THE VILLAGE.

BY ALEXANDER PETOFI

Through the village, all the way, A gypsy band for me doth play, A flask of wine I wave in glee, I dance in maddest revelry.

"O gypsy, play thy saddest airs, That I may weep sway my cares; But when you window we do reach, Play joyous tones I thee beseech.

"The maid who lives there is my star, The star, that shot from me afar; She left me, strives from me to hide, And blooms at other lovers' side.

"This is her window. Gypsy, play A tune which is beyond all gay! Let not the false maid even see That I can feel her falsity,"

GIVES US AMINTERESTING BRIDAL

In Which the Heroine's Pashionable Gar we Particular Attention—The Esthetic Morn-ing Robe and Elegant Nuptial Dress— Late Styles in Bed-Coverings.

Correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer. NEW YORK, December 16 .- The trouble with novelists is that they don't know how to dress their heroines fashionably. When they do not rig the fair creatures out in something that reads well in fiction, but would look abominable in fact, they dodge the subject by saying they were becomingly clad-usually "in single white, with a bit of color at the throat," though she may already have beg described as a tawny brunette, on wh white wouldn't do at all. Now, let me in struct them how the thing ought to be done, taking the marriage of Miss Aurora White to Mr. Borealis Brown as the subject. Here goes! Aurora turned over in bed, opened her eyes and yawned. Then she said to herself that, good gracious! this was her wedding day. She threw her feet out, and then—but stay. That couch was an example of what fashion and good sense at present dictate. The clothing was at once light and warm. Auro had slept between fine cotton sheets. Over her was a thin woolen blanket and an eider down Thus while the room had

cold from an opened window, she had been warm without being fatigued by heavy coverings. Her head had made a dent large bolster, which is the latest substiate for pillows. Getting out of bed, she re moved a perfectly plain night-gown and put on equally unornamental underclothing. It is just now the proper thing for maidens to eschew adornment in dimity. For A FORENOON DRESS

She chose a rustler, so to speak, for she knew that the bridesmaids and others would see her before the time for the ceremony. It was an esthetic robe of the newest sort, being a flowing princesse of pink satin, embroidered in silver flowers, with foliage of the most delicate green. The long skirt was full and un-draped, being simply trimmed with a wide band of the embroidery, which reached around the entire skirt. Over the hips were double puffs of pale green satin, put on straight. Around the waist was a silver girdle made of ancient medals. The pink satin bodice was cut very low and square in the bosom, and leaves in silver and green. The square, opening was filled in with a chemisetté of white Spanish rose-tint insertion and lace edgings, the designs being outlined with silver threads. The long, close sleeves of pink satin were slashed in points at the elbows and on the shoulders, and into each opening were set large puffs of the pale-green satins covered with silver embroidery. Just high old art it-self was that morning dress; and Aurora sur-veyed it admiringly in the mirror when it

was all adjusted.

"Look here, Jane," the sweet creature said to her maid, who touched her neck while fixing the lace at that point. "If your hands continue as cold as they have been for the past week, I'll really be compelled too discharge you. I can't bear to be fumbled with hands that aren't nice and warm. Do take something for your blood, which must be too thin."

DOREALIS ENTERED Right from the cold weather outside, pulled the gloves off his icy hands, grabbed Aurora by the wrists and neck, and kissed her, with ice still on his mustache. She didn't shiver, and even seemed to like it. Such is love— and policy. How will it be when he puts his cold, cold feet on her after the honeymoon is over. But we must not anticipate. That 'over. But we must not anticipate. That was what Aurora said when Borealis kissed her too savagely. Besides, she wanted him to stand off and give himself room to admire her in the esthetic robe. He did it, then he was chucked out, because she and the six bridemands proposed to raise merry Christmas for several hours dressing for the common. But first she area him, her hand ceremony. But first she gave him her hand for a parting squeeze. It was a hand that had been carefully attended to. Nature had made it small and shapely, but it was a coating of cold cream and an old glove worn at night that had softened it; and it was the use of a burnisher that had rendered the nails pink and store. It was so soft and was in the and glossy. It was so soft and warm in fellow's grip that it felt likely to melt. is the kind of a hand the fashionable woman now strives to possess. It not only proves that she doesn't work for a living, but makes the man who shakes it feel like never letting go. Shaking hands is an art much cultivated in high society this season. To squeeze exquisitely without being bold, to surrender the hand just freely enough to be cordial without being spoony, to get it back without any seeming effort to disengage it from the masculine grip—all these are achievements of more or less difficulty. But we digress. Aurora at

length got into THE BRIDAL DRESS.

It was satin and silk, covered in front with Valenciennes lace scarfe. These were so arranged that they could be taken off the dress and used as fichus and turniques for summer costumes. Aurora, you understand, wasn't wholly certain about Borealis's in-come, and, therefore, felt precautionary as to finery for next season at Long Branch. to finery for next season at Long Branch. The lower part of the satin skirt opened at regular intervals, with three narrow plaits in each space, placed one above another, and surmounted by puffing. These openings extended quite high on the shirt, and terminated with small satin bows. The Louis XV. turnique was of white brocaded silk, bordered with lace, fastened down under a grand of course. Blossons and raised silk, bordered with lace, fastened down un-der a garland of orange blossoms, and raised on the hips in paniers. The back was draped over a long train of the same goods. The tight-fitting sleeves were trimmed with narrow ruffling, surmounted by bands goods. The collarette was of lace the front of the waist was a spray of orange blossoms. She wore white mousquetaire gloves, decorated with sprays of snowdrops. Her hair was dressed plainly in the Grecian style, with a large bunch of orange blossoms placed perfectly flat against one side of the head. The long tulle veil reached in the back to the lower part of the train, and fell quite low in front. Her feet were shod in white satin and her stockings were untinted white silk. She wore no jewelry—that is the latest kink for brides, particularly if they are known to own handsome diamonds. She the front of the waist was a spray of orange blossoms. She wore white mousquetaire are known to own handsome diamonds. She carried a big bouquet of choice flowers and managed to shed some tears when he was ready for the altar.

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